ANOTHER BIG FARO SWINDLE

MRS. GLOVER CALLED

BOSTON BANKER ROBBED OF $60,000 BY COLEMAN GANG

Judge on the Bench Also a Victim to the Amount of $4,000—Amazing Revelations Follow the Coleman Bank Coll--

With the discovery to-day that a well-known Boston banker had been swind-- $-- by the gang that wrecked the National City Bank of Cambridge, the exposure of the great Boston Bunco Syndicate, led by "Big Bill" Keliher, reached a crisis. This revelation brought the total known operations of the gang up to $210,000, with a certainty that the profits of the syndicate had been much more than that.

The tremendous loss of this banker—whose name is known throughout the New England financial world—was fifty er cent. greater even than the amount shaken from Coleman, the boy bookkeeper of the Cambridge bank. It was taken from a supposedly conservative financial man. That the swindlers succeeded in getting a fortune from him showed conclusively that Boston is the headquarters of one of the strongest, cleverest and most powerful syndicates of crimes known in a generation.

Fifteen victims are now known to have supplied this gang with $210,000. Not all any of them admit that he fell a prey to the gang. The facts were obtained only after the most exhaustive search. How many more have paid the penalty of the mad rave for unearned profit cannot even be guessed. Most men will not confess that they have been fools; to say nothing of admitting that they lost their own money trying to cheat somebody else. So the full extent of the frauds will never be known.

Judge One of the Victims.

The operations of the gang extended even to a Boston judge. It was learned to-day, and he was induced to descend from the bench, where he was supposed to administer justice and where he had often sentenced poor, unfortunate petty criminals, to try to cheat a set of gamblers. Result, he lost $4,000, a year's honest salary.

From the evidence gathered to-day, one of the greatest swindles ever known to Boston is exposed. A gang including nearly a score of Boston sports has worked right and left, taking thousands of dollars from gullible men—merchants, bank employes, professional men and others.

The headquarters of the Bunco Syndicate were in Boston. The victims were trapped here and taken to New York, where they were relieved of their money.

Judge Swallow the Bait.

"Big Bill" Keliher—who was with George W. Coleman, the National City Bank bookkeeper when Coleman left and lost $10,000 on Sherow in the recent election, afterwards to drop $40,000 to the swindlers—walked into one of the city police courts and ironically showed the judge twenty seven $1,000 bills. The judge's eyes grew as big as tea cups.

"Where did you get it, Bill?" asked the judge.

"I've got the greatest scheme for beating a faro bank ever discovered," said Keliher.

The judge wanted further information. Keliher said that he could see for himself and it wouldn't cost him a dollar, even for expenses.

Keliher took the judge to New York. "Big Bill" cut into a faro game and quit apparently $10,000 winner. They returned to Boston.

Wad of $4,000 Eaten Up.

The judge thought it over for two weeks. Then he went back to New York, produced $4,000—all he could raise—and

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Fourth Edition.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Copyright, 1910, by the New England Newspaper Publishing Company. Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

VOL. 6—No. 340. BOSTON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1910. ONE CENT.

"Big Bill" Keliher, One of Leaders of the Fake Faro Swindling Gang

REDMOND DEFIED BY ASQUITH

LONDON, Feb. 28.—Demanding immediate action on the budget, Premier Asquith, defying the Nationalists, to-day in the House of Commons outlined the policy of the Government. On the carrying out of this programme, he said, was staked not only the existence of the ministry, but the life of the Liberals as a party. The Premier promised action in the fight on the Lords' veto after the Easter recess.

The royal interest in the parliamentary situation was shown by the presence of the Prince of Wales in the strangers' gallery this afternoon. It was his third visit of the present session.

A few minutes after the Prince entered Premier Asquith made the motion on which hung the fate of his ministry. It was:

"That the Government business have precedence at every sitting until and including March 24."

"This motion is aside," said Mr. Asquith, in explaining his stand, "only under the stress of necessity."

Continuing, Mr. Asquith revealed the Liberal ministry's stand on the question of the Lords and their veto. He said:

"On reassembling after the Easter recess the Government will move resolutions abolishing the veto of the Lords on questions of finance.

"It is the express wish of the Commons that this be carried out within the lifetime of a single Parliament."

Their cause the challenge of the ministry to the Lords and their foes within the Commons, when Mr. Asquith continued:

"To secure this we will take all methods within the limits of the constitution as seem proper and adequate. Upon its successful accomplishment we stake not only our fortunes, but our existence as a party."

Going further into the changes planned in the House of Lords, Mr. Asquith declared that there was contemplated the substitution at some future time of a democratic instead of an hereditary element second chamber.

"The government will regard the statutory abolition of the Lords' veto, not only as the first condition of legislative sanity and utility of the Commons, but as their own primary, paramount duty," he added.

Loud Liberal cheers greeted this announcement of the Premier.

John E. Redmond called a meeting of the Nationalists in the Commons at noon. The meeting, summoned to determine the stand of the Irish toward the government, was the most important called by the Nationalists since the rejection of the budget by the Lords, brought on the political turmoil. Sixty members attended and the proceedings were secret.

MRS. GLOVER IN COURT AT WILL HEARING

Mrs. Lillian Marie Glover, who has not been at the Glover will contest hearings for two weeks, surprised the lawyers for the contestants by walking into the court room just before the case was resumed at 2 o'clock this afternoon. She was accompanied by Lawyers Samuel D. Elmore and Mr. Tupper, counsel for her and the will. She looked very pale.

She was called as a witness soon after her arrival and at once took the stand.

Many of those who could not get into the court will hearing took the next best thing offered in the courthouse, which was the Record will fight just across the hallway. The two courtrooms held the greatest "matinee" crowds of the season.

Dr. Nicholas W. Cousens was called to the stand and his cross-examination was resumed by Lawyer Samuel D. Elmore.

Glover, after being stop in his laundry, was taken to Dr. Cousens on the doctor's steps, a short distance from the laundry. Glover said he had been shot "by a woman." He was taken into the house and Reed three hours later, during which he did considerable talking, some of which was not recorded in his official dying statement.

SCIENTISTS WORK ON TAILLESS CAT

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—An experiment to breed a tailless cat is one of a series being conducted at the Carnegie Branch for Experimental Evolution in Cold Spring Harbor, L. I.

Other experiments are to determine the effect of darkness on animal life by placing insects and fish in an underground cave containing tanks of water.

TORNADO HITS MISSISSIPPI

LELAND, Miss., Feb. 28.—A storm of tornado proportions, accompanied by heavy rain struck Leland early to-day. A score of houses were unroofed, shade trees blown down and outhouses demolished. At the Leland Oil works the smokestacks were levelled and several storage sheds demolished. Considerable damage was done to the plant of the Darnell-Lea Lumber Company. Claims on the Armstrong place, north of town, were demolished. The storm came from the northwest. Several negroes were hurt by falling cabins.

CHOIR DISCOVERS CHURCH BURNED

WHITINSVILLE, Feb. 28.—Fire discovered by the choir at rehearsal totally destroyed the Methodist Episcopal Church here at a loss of $20,000. The church, which was insured for $10,000, was freed of a heavy mortgage only two years ago and had recently been renovated inside.

During the progress of the fire the pale scattered sparks far and wide, and a dozen houses nearby were threatened, all being more or less scorched by small blazes.

The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all the other evening papers of Boston combined. It is the Quality newspaper.

'NOT MY BROTHER,' SAYS W. C. RUSSELL

William C. Russell, possessor of the Melrose estate for which Daniel Blake Russell is fighting, took the witness stand in the Probate Court at East Cambridge at 11:52 o'clock to-day. A few minutes later he was confronted by the claimant and looking him squarely in the face denied that he was his brother.

It was the first time since the sensational case started several months ago that William C. Russell has appeared in public. He is to be the last witness and his testimony will mark the close of the prolonged hearing.

William C. Russell was called just before noon. He stepped to the witness stand with a firm step and was questioned by Attorney Nason. He testified that his name was William C. Russell, that his father's name was Daniel Russell and that he had one brother, Daniel Blake. He was then asked:

Q.—Did you ever see this claimant before? A.—Yes.

Q.—When? A.—June 29, 1--.

Order Claimant to Seat.

At this point Daniel Blake Russell stood up in his seat. Then he started across the room toward the witness stand. Just before he reached it he was halted by Judge Lawton.

"Dan, step back to your place," said the Judge.

Q.—Is this claimant your brother, Daniel Blake Russell? A.—No, he is not.

Daniel Blake Russell sat forward in his chair. His hands gripped the arms and his face was pale. William C. Russell glanced at Daniel as he made his answer and then turned again to Attorney Nason. Several women in the court started to cry.

Q.—Did you and your brother, Daniel Blake Russell, occupy the same room together before he left home? A.—Yes. It was in the southerly part of the house, on the third floor.

Q.—While you occupied this room with him how many beds were there? A.—At first one, a double bed, later two separate beds.

Q.—While you occupied this room with your brother did you notice that he was afflicted with hay fever? A.—Yes.

Q.—Later was there a partition placed between the two beds so as to make two separate rooms? A.—Yes, at his request.

Q.—Were there extensive changes made in the house between 1870 and 1872? A.—Yes.

Identifies Photograph.

Q.—Describe the appearance of your brother Daniel Blake before he left home? A.—He always had a delicate appearance. He had a pleasant disposition. He had unusually small hands, brown hazel eyes.

Q.—Is this a picture of your brother? (Witness was shown photograph.) A.—

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

LYNN MURDER CASE DROPPED

LYNN, Feb. 28.—Vahan Nahbian, an Armenian citizen of Lynn, will not be brought back here for trial upon the charge of murdering Minas K. Mouglian in July, 1909. Nahbian is under arrest in Bulgaria and the authorities in that country have agreed with Washington authorities to permit his extradition.

The United States government has issued extradition papers and Inspector Burckes of Lynn and State Officer Wells had been selected to go to Bulgaria and bring the prisoner back. But the Essex county commissioners at Salem to-day, after Judge Raymond of the Superior Court on Saturday had declined to interfere, refused to sign the vouchers for the expense of the trip to Bulgaria and return. It is estimated that it would cost $2,500, and District Attorney Peters has expressed doubts as to the State being able to convict Nahbian on the evidence at hand.

American Consul Harvey will be notified to inform the Bulgarian government that Nahbian will not be extradicted and his release is expected by Dolbeer Mouglian's body was found in a trunk.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

Prevents pneumonia. Builds you up.

The circulation of the AMERICAN is 200,000 more than its next highest competitor and 75,000 more than all the other evening papers of Boston combined.

HUNDREDS DEAD IN AVALANCHE; 2 TOWNS BURIED

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 28.—Word was received here to-day that the dead at Mace, Idaho, buried by an avalanche, will probably total 200. It is raining now and the rescue work is interfered with. Further avalanches are feared. The Standard Hotel, housing 300 miners, was destroyed.

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 28.—A second avalanche at 5:20 a. m. destroyed the little town of Burke, Idaho, a few miles from Mace. It is reported that more people were killed by this second disaster than perished in the first. Fourteen dead bodies have already been recovered at Burke, and as many rescuers as can be spared from Mace have been rushed to the scene.

ROSE, Idaho, Feb. 28.—It was reported here to-day that the town of Gem, near Mace, had also been destroyed by an avalanche. Gem lies in the same ravine which shattered Mace. Black Bear and Burke also lie in the same long gully.

At least ten persons were swept to death by the avalanche at Mace, Idaho. The names of the heaviest Winter in a quarter of a century, boomed by heavy rains and the Chinook wind, swept down on more than twenty-five families, according to reports received here to-day from the rescuers.

From Wallace, Idaho, more than 500 men were rushed to Mace by special trains and the work of rescue immediately began. Within a short time the organized bands had taken out ten bodies. Many of the victims are buried under piles of snow and may not be brought to the surface for a month.

Twenty-five who had been buried alive were saved while they still breathed and resuscitated. The avalanche, thirty feet wide, swept down one of the steepest grades in Idaho for a distance of a mile, striking the settlement with immeasurable force.

Rocks Fall on Houses.

Buildings were rolled over, buried about and splintered as if made of paper mache. In the slide were tons of rocks and earth and the trees which had been torn up by their roots in the slide's fall were buried at the houses like immense bullets.

The sound of the avalanche reached through the hills for five miles, bringing a large emergency force of rescuers.

Within a few hours the first steps for organized rescue work were well under way and appeals for aid had been flashed out by wire. Two special trains loaded to capacity with men and stocked with tools left Wallace within a short time.

One of the first bodies taken out of the wreckage was identified as that of the son of Engineer Pascoe, an expert mining man, reputed to have made a fortune in Idaho.

Fell Several Hundred Feet.

The major part of Mace lay in a gully overshadowed by a wall of several hundred feet. It was over this cliff that the avalanche dropped with terrific momentum, crushing and sweeping a wide swathe.

The slide started above the timber line at one of the highest points of the Coeur d'Alenes. In the snow that gave away at first was much that had lain for years in the valleys and on the rocks of the mountains.

It was soon after midnight that the first tremor came. According to the survivors, there was a hissing sound, and then a rumble that seemed to shake the mountain.

The avalanche cut the town in two, one portion remaining intact but buried. The other was demolished. The telegraph wires escaped, however. The men of the Standard mine rescued me in full force, and runners set off to give the alarm and appeals for aid to these settlements nearby which could not be reached by wire.

Heroes to the Rescue.

The task of the rescuers was extremely difficult. Every stroke of an axe or sweep of a shovel threatened to bring down large parts of the snowy mass, which clung to the upper walls of the precipice or to ledges of rock. Some of the bodies were heaped on the wrecked cabins.

Every man able to keep on his feet, whether of the stricken town or brought on the relief trains, tackled the job with tremendous energy. Within a short time a path to the end of the town that escaped absolute destruction had been dug, at places the workers being compelled to tunnel under the snow. The terrified inhabitants of the little village of shacks left standing were led forth while a great cheer went up.

Within an hour the first body was lying in the little bit of level ground set aside as a morgue. The women of the town undertook to care for the injured and an emergency hospital had been established before the relief trains brought physicians and nurses. These women showed great heroism, but there were many instances of hysterical grief. Some of them had escaped while their relatives were trapped by the snowslide. Attacking the snow with their bare hands, they pleaded with the rescuers to redouble their efforts.

Some of the Victims.

Following is a partial list of the dead:

Mrs. George Farwell, Mrs. Pennell, Mrs. Carrie Hooper, Edgar Kittred, a miner, and his wife and two babies; A. J. Ladd and wife, Dick Moyel, Edgar Pascoe, son of Engineer Pascoe of mine superintendent, and wife. Missing and supposed to be dead: Ben Pascoe, brother of the superintendent.

The section where the catastrophe occurred is known as Lower Mace, where were quartered about 200 miners employed in the Standard mines. Most of these men were married and lived in the Hotel Standard. The hotel was in the path of the avalanche.

Three box cars containing fifty section hands in the employ of the Northern Pacific railroad were standing on the side track when the slide occurred. All of these men are supposed to have lost their lives.

THE WEATHER.

Rain followed by clearing and colder to-night. Tuesday generally fair and colder. Moderate variable winds.

Sun rises—6:22 *a. m.; sets*, 5:32 *p. m.*

Moon rises—10:07 *p. m.*

High tide—2:03 *a. m.; 2:34 p. m.*

FIRE DRIVES 16 FAMILIES FROM HOMES

Sixteen families fled from the three-story tenement building, No. 982 Cambridge street, Cambridge, early to-day when smoke from a rubbish fire in the basement swept through the building. No one was injured, however, in the dash to the street.

The fire started in the basement under the harness shop of Joseph Miller, and was working its way to the tenements above when it was discovered. Firemen were summoned, but before they arrived all of the tenants of the building had escaped.

Tenants of several nearby buildings were badly frightened, and rushed from their homes, fearing that the fire would spread rapidly and perhaps trap them.

A number of women and children who were forced to flee scantily clad suffered from the cold, but they were taken care of by neighbors.

The fire was caused by spontaneous combustion. Louis Rubin, the owner of the building, estimates the loss at $500.

CONDON TO DELIVER EULOGY ON EMMET

The anniversary of the birth of Robert Emmet will be observed next Thursday evening by the Boston Central Branch of the Order of Hibernians of America. The exercises will be held in the large banquet room of Faneuil Hall, and all members in Boston are invited. The eulogy on Emmet will be spoken by Captain Edward O'Meagher Condon, hero of the Manchester rescue of 1907, and comrade of Allen, Larkin and O'Brien.

$150,000 FIRE PUTS 50 LIVES IN PERIL

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Fifty firemen were to-day imperiled by a $150,000 fire which tied up the Second and Third avenue lines for 18½ hours. The blaze was at No. 122 Pearl street and started in the drug house of Klipstein & Co. Explosions of chemicals made the fire one of the worst of many months to fight.

HOW TO CURE RHEUMATISM

"Prominent Doctor's Best Prescription. It is Easily Mixed.

This was previously published here and many of the worst cases of rheumatism and backache have been completely cured in a short time by its use. "Get one ounce of syrup of Sarsaparilla compound and one ounce of Toris compound, then get a half pint of good whiskey and add the two other ingredients to it. Take a tablespoonful of this mixture before each meal and at bedtime; shake the bottle well before using." Splendid effects are said to be felt after the first few doses but it should be continued until permanent results are assured. Any good druggist has these ingredients in stock or will quickly get them from his wholesale house.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Household Premium Coupon

Monday, Feb. 28.

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

NOTICE—A complete set consists of 20 coupons of consecutive dates. Only one coupon of each date will be accepted in each set.

LESLIE HEADS HARVARD'S LIST OF STRONG MEN

Freeland Huston Leslie of Milton, class of 1912, and of last year's second varsity football team, is the strongest man at Harvard. He heads the list of Harvard's strong men, which was made public to-day by Dr. Dudley A. Sargent, the university's physical director.

Harvard men were greatly surprised when the list was announced to-day not to find Hamilton Fish, captain of last year's varsity football team, among the ten men mentioned. Fish was counted to be one of the strongest men in the college, but the result of the tests show that he is not entitled to an honor place among the strong men.

Leslie's brother, H. C. Leslie of the class of 1911, is included in the list. He ranks seventh among the ten men.

The list, giving the name of the men, their class, and the total points scored in the physical strength tests, is as follows: F. H. Leslie, class of 1912, 1271.6; E. Harding, class of 1911, 1165.4; F. D. Huntington, class of 1912, 1107.1; J. G. P. Perkins, class of 1911, 1074.6; O. M. Chadwick, class of 1911, 1071.6; H. C. Leslie, class of 1911, 1068.1; P. D. Smith, class of 1911, 1058.4; E. S. Schiaretti, class of 1910, 1048.4 and S. Webman, class of 1911, 1052.6.

Huntington Smith and H. C. Leslie were of last year's varsity football team. All of the other men have been prominent in athletics at Harvard.

DENIES YOUNG RYAN AND BRIDE PARTED

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Rumors of an estrangement between Allen A. Ryan, son of Thomas Fortune Ryan, the millionaire, and his wife, grew stronger to-day with the refusal of the young man's father to deny that his son and his pretty wife, who was Miss Sarah D. Tack, have parted. The young Ryans are now in Europe, where he has been for the past three weeks, and his young wife is at their estate at Lamell in the Pines, Lakewood, N. J. Theodore E. Tack, father of the bride, refused to confirm or deny the story. Later a message was sent to Mrs. Ryan asking her about the matter. A member of the family, speaking for her, denied any separation or trouble in the family. "Mrs. Ryan elected to stay at home," he said, "because she had social obligations to fulfil."

Filene's WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S STORE. Filene's WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S STORE.

Tunnel Bargain Basement

Entrance from Washington and Winter Streets and Tunnel from Temple Place.

Don't Forget the Automatic Reductions!

¶ They will save you a great many dollars and a great many cents. LOOK FOR THE PIECES AUTOMATICALLY REDUCED. ¶ In the majority of cases we can't advertise them—they sell out much too quickly for that. ¶ This system was inaugurated, and is used exclusively, in the Filene Tunnel Bargain Basement to make sure that EVERY LOT IS A BARGAIN. ¶ The system is very simple—every ticket is stamped with date received so that you can figure out the Reductions for yourself, according to the following schedule:

Reduction End of 2nd Week, 25%
Reduction End of 3rd Week, 50%
Reduction End of 4th Week, 75%
End of 5th Week, GIVEN AWAY

8.75

HARDLY ANY TWO SUITS ALIKE! Therefore the Best Opportunities will be for those who arrive at 8:30 or shortly after.

Tomorrow—A Sale of

125 Sample and Odd Suits

¶ Broadcloth Suits ¶ Cheviot Suits
¶ Serge Suits ¶ Worsted Suits
¶ Men's Wear Suits ¶ Sizes 34 to to 42 AND REMEMBER THIS

Too Many Different Styles to Attempt to Describe Them Here.

13.50 to 15.00 Suits at 6.95
20.00 and 22.00 Suits at 9.65
16.50 to 18.50 Suits at 8.75
25.00 & 27.50 Suits at 10.87

NOTE: A great many of these suits have the new MEDIUM LENGTH COATS.

AND—Hundreds of Lots Not Advertised

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS

Up to Midnight. London Time

Poet Tries Suicide on Actor's Doorstep.

PARIS—Theatrical Paris was astounded to learn that Jean Guaysen, eighteen years old, of a good Austrian family, tried to kill himself at the doorway of Edouard Alexandre Serge de Max, a famous actor and Sarah Bernhardt's leading man. De Max, handsome and talented, is the centre of a group of poets and actors who live in an atmosphere rather overheated. One of De Max's admiring followers was young Guaysen, who came to Paris recently and attracted De Max's attention by his ardent love for poetry. Guaysen wrote a letter to De Max Thursday night, then, going to the actor's home, shot himself on the doorstep. He is in a serious condition in the hospital, but refuses to tell the motive for his desperate act.

Rome and Milan War Over Statue.

ROME—The final disposition of a statue executed by Giotto, the golden age of Greek art and representing one of the daughters of Neobe, which was unearthed recently in a piot of land in Rome belonging to the Commercial Bank of Milan, has put Milan and Rome in a state of decided enmity. The bank officials, which refuse to allow the statue to remain permanently in their new offices in Milan, moved it to that city. Immediately upon the discovery of this action the town which discovered the work laid claim to it. They appealed to the courts, which decided that the statue must remain in the possession of the Mayor of Rome. This declaration particularly incensed the people of Milan. The Milan courts are now to decide the ultimate future of the statue.

Italy Awards Peary a Medal.

ROME—The Royal Geographical Society has ratified the recommendations of the committee relative to the bestowal of medals and other distinctions for the year 1909. These include a gold medal to Mr. Robert E. Peary, for the discovery of the North Pole; silver medal to Captain Robert A. Bartlett, who commanded the Roosevelt on the Peary expedition; gold medal to Lieutenant Sir Ernest H. Shackleton, for his "nearest South Pole;" silver tablet to the Duke of the Abruzzi, for his expedition to the Himalayas, where he made a record ascent. The society appointed William Morris David, geologist, of Harvard College, correspondent.

Croker Not Coming Back.

LONDON—Sporting Life says it has authority to deny emphatically the rumor that Richard Croker is to abandon his estates in Ireland and to return to the United States. The paper says it learns that no inducement would cause him to take such a step.

Bliss Perry's French Lectures.

PARIS—Professor Bliss Perry, head of the department of English literature at Harvard, has completed a highly successful course of lectures at the Sorbonne. He left here to-day for a visit to the provincial universities.

Cook and Wife Leave Andes.

ANDES, Chili—Dr. Frederick A. Cook and his wife have left here for the Argentine Republic. Their exact destination is not known.

Bryan on Way to England.

BUENOS AYRES—William Jennings Bryan has left here for the United States by way of England.

Mgr. Hendrick Leaves Naples.

NAPLES—Mgr J. W. Hendrick has left here for New York.

The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all the other evening papers of Boston combined. It is the Quality newspaper.

MAN IS FOUND TO TAKE THE LAMA'S JOB

CALCUTTA, Feb. 28.—A report received here to-day says that China has appointed Ti Rampoche as Regent of Thet, as the result of the Dehli Lama's flight. The appointment is said to have been made by the Chinese Embassy at Lhassa. Ti Rampoche, who signed the treaty between Tibet and Great Britain when Colonel Young husband reached the Sacred City, was present after the Lama's flight five years ago.

SADDLE HORSES SOLD.

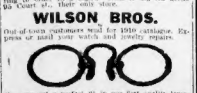
LONDON, Feb. 28.—Twelve saddle and harness horses belonging to Alexander Watson of New York were sold at Tattersall's to-day for $3,407.

MARRY ME SUSIE

All 10 for the ring of the original and only Susie, who make Australian gold wedding rings in their own factory from $5 to $12, are special ring to order in 2 hours. Next to big tea kettle 95 Court st., their only store.

WILSON BROS.

Out-of-town customers wait for 1910 catalogue. Express or mail your watch and jewelry repairs.



You can get a perfect fit in our first quality lenses for $1, solid tortoise for $2 and $3. The real WILSON BROS., next to big kettle, 95 Court. This ad. will save you on a reminder.

ALARM CLOCK 50c

OPERA RIVALS' BATTLE TO BE FOUGHT HERE

The scene of the little conflict between the Metropolitan and Manhattan opera companies will shift to Boston in a very few weeks, and each great opera house is making extraordinary efforts to down the other. Both companies arrive in Boston on Easter Monday, March 28. The Metropolitan will play at the Boston Opera House and the Manhattan at the Boston Theatre.

The repertory for the week in the Hub of that the management of both houses can arrange. After the first Metropolitan performance in January the repertory for the second week, consisting of "Manon" and "Aida," was announced. On the strength of this announcement, Oscar Hammerstein got out his prospectus for the week.

Now the Metropolitan makes the announcement that they will make some changes in its repertory and has presented the very strongest attraction that it can muster against the offerings of Hammerstein.

Big Effort for Caruso.

The efforts the Metropolitan is making is shown by the fact that Caruso is announced to sing three times during the first three days. If he can be persuaded to live up to this schedule he will do something seldom attempted by a tenor, although Constantino sang four times in a single week.

For the opening of the Manhattan season Hammerstein offers "Elektra," the latest Strauss music drama, and "Manon," by Gilbert Toie. This novel work will be presented by the Chicago singers in "Aida," the most spectacular of operas, with Emmy Destinn, Caruso, Louise Berat and Amato, while the great Toscanini will conduct.

On Tuesday night Hammerstein will present Tetrazzini in "Lucia" and John McCormack, the Irish tenor, will be heard.

At the Boston opera the Metropolitan will give "Madame Butterfly," with Geraldine Farrar, Scotti and Ricardo Martin, and Toscanini will again lead the band. A most unusual occurrence.

Best to Be Found.

At the Wednesday matinee Miss Mary Garden and Bonci, the great French baritone, will be heard in "The Juggler of Notre Dame." De La Fuente, the French conductor, will direct.

But the Metropolitan is offering Flotow a new beautiful "Marta" for the matinee with De Hidalgo and Caruso, and will follow the opera with Leoncavallo's "Crepuscula," introducing Farrar and Mordkin, the Russian dancers.

Wednesday night a new opera, "Griselidis," with Mary Garden, will be presented, on Wednesday night "La Boheme" will be sung at the Boston opera House with Frances Alda, Bella Alten and Caruso.

The Metropolitan offers no operas on Thursday or Friday, but opposite Hammerstein's "Cavalleria" and "Pagliacci" and Mc'Cormack, by the "Meistersinger," and Saturday night the popular "Faust" and "Thais," with Geraldine Farrar and Scotti.

"The AMERICAN has the evening 'home' field in Boston exclusively."—Advertisers' Magazine.

RIOTER SHOT AS MOB BEATS A POLICEMAN

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28.—Attacked by a mob at Forty-fifth street and Lancaster avenue to-day, a trolley car was badly shattered, and Special Policeman Lestrange, who was guarding the front platform, was knocked senseless after he had shot a rioter in the leg. Eight men leaped on the car, furiously beating the motorman and conductor. Lestrange fired five shots through the window and roof without stopping them, and he was hurled back against a seat.

In self-defence with his last shot he put a bullet in the leg of one of his attackers. Then he went down, kicked and badly beaten. He was carried to the Presbyterian Hospital, where he now lies unconscious. The wounded rioter was also taken there.

Strike Threat Bears Fruit.

The prospect of a general strike of 100,000 unionists, which would plunge the city into the bitterest industrial warfare in the history of American municipalities, today bore fruit. Within a few hours after the Central Labor Union had decided to call the strike next Saturday several moves to bring about peace were under way.

The organization most interested, which followed the lead of the city's clergy here in urging arbitration to-day renewed their efforts, and from a dozen other industries unanimous indications of support.

While dead as the direct and indirect result of the car strike, disorder marked the opening of the car service to-day, the touch of the conflict.

The company set out to-day to run almost the normal number of cars. In many quarters clashes occurred, though none of serious nature. The authorities, however, hoped to prevent another day such as yesterday, when the rioting was as bad as at any time since the men walked out.

Martyrs Say Last Men.

The arrest of two men, one C. R. Copeland, alleged to be a striking carman, and the other W. C. Fields, the secretary of a New York union of stationary firemen, charged with conspiracy to dynamite a crowded trolley car, has further irritated the strikers. Union leaders declare that the prisoners are martyrs. When the hearing of the men is held March 7, for which date they are held in $2,500 bail each, a minor crisis in the strike is expected.

WHISKEY BATH PLEA WINS JURY

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Feb. 28.—Julius Zore, a restaurant proprietor, was acquitted of selling liquor without a license and selling on Sunday when it was explained that Mrs. Zore was in the habit of taking whiskey baths. Lawyer Charles F. Converse made the plea and if won the jury instantly. Mrs. Zore sat beside her husband during the trial and her rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes showed that the treatment had been successful.

R.H. WHITE CO.

Will Sell **TUESDAY** In

White's Bargain Basement

1000 YARDS FINE EMBROIDERIES Swiss and Nainsook Edges, Flounces, Corset Covers and Allovers. Values to 50c yd., at ..... 29c Yard

1500 YARDS FINE EMBROIDERIES A great variety of good patterns in Swiss and Nainsook Edges, Allovers and Flouncings. Values to $1.25 ..... 45c Yard

CHILDREN'S PRETTY

Wash Dresses

—OF— "HYDEGRADE" Galatea

Worth 98c, at **69c**

In stripes of pink and white and blue and white, and pretty mixtures—all made in the best possible manner.

Sizes 2 to 6.

Only 300 of these fine little dresses, all well made of Hydes' Galatea of the best grade, *a few styles illustrated.*

More Dresses for the Little Ones! A Bargain in 75c Dresses for Duck Suiting in Neat Stripes and Figures, high or low neck styles and finished beautifully. Sizes 2 to 5 years..... **45c**

Women's Hose Mercerized black cotton; slightly imperfect; all sizes. Value 12½c, at 9c

Children's Hose Extra fine mercerized or 4-thread Maco, guaranteed fast colors. Value 12½c 12 1-2c

Women's Hose Gauze Lisle, many with lace boot patterns, reenforced heels and toes. Value 25c, at 15c

SIX of these **CUT GLASS TUMBLERS**

in that late, heavy cut, pinwheel pattern—are yours for 30 consecutively dated coupons (see page 2) and $2.00; if delivered by wagon or express, $2.25

The American's Household Premiums

Now embrace such a wide range of useful and ornamental articles to choose from that it is necessary, in order to get an adequate idea of the assortment, to visit the department itself, where an elaborate display of the premiums is made.

DO SO THIS WEEK

Next time you're down town be sure to

VISIT THE

Boston American Household Premium Department

272 Devonshire Street

SAFE-ROBBERS GET $12,000 IN JEWELRY SHOP

Thieves robbed the jewelry store of Samuel E. Ullian at No. 1113 Washington street, South End, during the night, securing $12,000 in cash and jewelry in one of the most daring and cunning breaks committed in the South End in years. The robbers had knowledge of the store, for they carefully avoided burglar alarms and safety devices with which every door and window in the place is guarded. The robbery was discovered to-day.

They operated within a stone's throw of Dover street, an alleyway from Dover street leads to the rear entrance of the store. The police found that the burglars entered this alleyway and then forced a bulkhead into the cellar. Still avoiding doors and windows they cut a hole in the floor just back of the huge safe on the store floor, gaining entrance.

Cut Hole in Safe.

According to the police the safe is what is called "easy" by thieves. With their tools they cut a hole a foot square in the back of it. Through this opening they stripped the safe of its contents. The work was deliberate for they stopped to tear the works of watches from the cases and took only the cases. Two hundred dollars in cash was secured, besides the thousands of dollars worth of jewelry.

The robbery was not discovered until the proprietor opened the store to-day. Jewelry cases were strewn over the floor, show cases were stripped and finally the zeppelin safe caught his eye. In the rear was a complete outfit of burglar tools with two vials of nitro-glycerine.

Ullian reported the break to the police. In the first police bulletin issued it was in doubtful as to the amount stolen. After an examination of the premises, however, they became convinced that the loss would amount to $12,000. Chief Inspector Watts assigned one of the best detectives on the Shields, Pelton, Glavey and Linton are at work on the case.

Now Hunt Fugitive.

The Ullian store was formerly occupied by a man named Adelberg. He is a fugitive from justice and police circulars have been issued for his apprehension.

The thieves worked with the front of the store lighted. When it was locked Saturday night the lights were left burning. They were also left on until Deputy Chief Watts in his personal examination found two sticks of dynamite in addition to the nitro-glycerine. The kit of tools left was one of the most complete that the police have ever seen.

City Hall Notes

Councillman James M. Curley will be a candidate against O'Connell in the Fourth District the coming Fall, according to information given to one of his city Hall supporters. He will be very much surprised if he will not have a prominent part in the Recreation Day exercises at South Boston. Representative O'Brien, Senator O'Connor, Congressman O'Connell and Councillor Curley will all have leading parts in the ceremonies. Curley says that he would like nothing better than to see Fahey defeated.

Advices from Washington would indicate that Bill Bunton, who is one of Congressman O'Connell's rooters, and who secured his position on the Capitol workforce in the press gallery of the National House through the influence of Congressman O'Connell, is done to lose his job. The Congressional committee on public printing, the question of appointing a bible-boosted Republican to the place and the action appears to be "in bad" with the powers that be.

One section of the new charter has just operated to cost the city money and to prevent the lowest bidder from getting a contract. Under the law a bidder for city work must file a duplicate bid with the city auditor in addition to that filed with the department for which he seeks to do the work. The contract for stevedoring at the City Hospital was awarded to Goodin Brothers, the second lowest bidder, because Stewart, the lowest, failed to file the duplicate bid. Under these conditions Goodin Brothers will have no opposition to be "in bad" with the powers that be.

The Board of Street Commissioners announced to-day that it would keep settlement the matter of changing the name of Court Square, in front of the new City Hospital, to Washington street, to State street. This decision means that no change in the name is made later the name will remain as it is now entered on the deed.

T. J. SKINNER, BANKER, OF WAKEFIELD, DEAD

WAKEFIELD, Feb. 28.—Thomas J. Skinner, former town treasurer, prominent in municipal affairs, formerly active in church circles, died to-day from apoplexy. Mr. Skinner had been an invalid for two years. He was born in 1844. In 1895 he became treasurer of the Stoughton Rubber Company, resigning to become one of the organizers of the Wakefield Savings Bank. He resigned as president of the bank and was elected the first president of the Wakefield Co-operative Bank in 1907. Mr. Skinner was a veteran of the Civil War. He is survived by three children, Mrs. Marcia M. Dolloway, Mrs. Arthur R. Boardman and Hervey J. Skinner.

'GREAT JOY IS MINE, I LOVE,' SAYS MAZARIN, POOR STUDENT'S BRIDE

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Mazarin—the Elektra of Strauss's sensational musicdrama, the Louise that Charpentier emotionally thanked for breathing his creation of life into his poor little heroine, and altogether the operatic marvel of the present season in New York—is married.

It is Mme. Mazarin's second venture, and was quite romantic. The husband, a student of the Latin Quarter of Paris, and some years Mazarin's junior, has returned to his studies in Paris. The honeymoon was spent in this city at the "penthouse" of Mme. Bots, No. 120 East Twenty-eighth street, where Mazarin awaited the arrival on her arrival in this country.

"I was married on December 7 to Pierre Soazy, whom I knew and whose family on both sides I know in Paris," he said on the Pyrus, and when I knew finished my engagement here I will join you."

Expectations of Happiness.

"There is great happiness in parting," said Mazarin, with a mist of tears in her eyes, "for, after all, it is not what a woman gets in life, but what she expects that makes her happy. I will look forward not so much to what I have—my beautiful husband—as to what he accomplishes. I want him to be as he wants to be, a great architect, and giving him the opportunity to study gives me greater pleasure to sing here and to-night to be listening to me and waiting for me."

Mazarin is fashionable. Mme. Soazy prattled on, with hands, eyes and words, like a beautiful woman—for more lovely to look upon than one who has seen her as "Elektra" could hardly be found—less tragic and outwardly intense than one would think. Indeed she is purely fond nine and can shed real tears over real things. This she did when she spoke of her former unhappy marriage to a singer who, some years ago, was the Metropolitan. It is this former husband, she is the mother of a little girl of that, who is at present being cared for by her people in Paris.

Had Only Her Gemmaine.

"Until I met Pierre (for that is her young husband's surname) I had only this child, Gemmaine, to give me joy on a personal running way. She is being brought up in a select convent boarding school in Paris," she writer. Here a few children are trained to be real, to marry their real mates, and I prefer only real to good. Gemmaine is old enough to be good, according to her own code. I, her mother, will gladly forgive her all her mistakes. She is now alone. But I want to share her happiness with you.

"My life, outside of my profession, has been a failure; that is in the past. Since my present marriage my heart and life are filled with delight. I live in great bliss, feel I am giving something to the world, and in return I get the pure, fresh love of a splendid man, who gives me love and gratitude.

"I am different in this from your women. You of America think that French wives are jewels. Most of us are happy. We are always happy when we are blind, as most women should be. Never look for happiness. It is always lurking around the corner—but look straight ahead and you will find it. The French woman always believes and the American woman always doesn't with the corners.

"We Work for the Man We Love."

"There, too, when the American woman marries, if she has worked she gives it up, no matter what her husband does, unless she marries a millionaire, like August Belmont.

"But we of France—we who are said to be so heartless, so undomestic—we would work till the blood came to the end of our scraggy nails to help the man we love and marry to make his career more possible.

"But you women marry to have your freedom. You live as joyous lives outside when you are married. We of France marry to lose our freedom. In that lies our great happiness. It is a difference of view. We both may be wrong or right. There is the French shrug of shoulders, the nonchalant drop of the eyelids, but with all your exemplars to live by Mme. Bots's tremendous personality. She is distinctively strong, filled with well-ordered thoughts of sustained standards, and is more than she can be for her art, and that is why she relied while she talked of her unhappy past.

"I am proud of my marriage; it is wonderfully happy, but to a professional singer it is a handicap to be married or have a romance. In my marriage I have had to work more because I was assumed or afraid that I kept it secret, but I have not thought. It might be displeasing to my husband's managers. That was all. But it has been told I will tell of it with great joy, for I am proud of it, proud with joyous abandon.

"But don't you think marriage interferes in a measure with a career?' was asked.

"Mme. hasn't, has it?" she asked serigrat then we are blind, as most women should be. Never look for happiness. It is always lurking around the corner—but look straight ahead and you will find it. The French woman always believes and the American woman always doesn't with the corners.

MARIETTE MAZARIN

Manhattan Opera prima donna, whose secret wedding romance has just been revealed.

ROOSEVELT, IN GOOD HEALTH, NOW ON NILE

GONDOKORO, Soudan, Feb. 28.—Theodore Roosevelt to-day started on his adventure toward Khartoum, where within ten days he will meet Mrs. Roosevelt. The Roosevelt party set off on the Soudan Government boat, put at its disposal, Gondokoro was enfete to bid farewell to its distinguished guest and his companions and every man in the settlement, white, brown or black, turned out to wish them bon voyage.

The immediate destination is Mongalla, a river station, where an unfinished reception has been prepared. Colonel Roosevelt there will be the guest of the governor. The Belgian officials will greet him with an immense American flag made especially for the occasion. At all the other halts in the trip down the tributary steel-lined and the Nile similar welcomes will be given.

The start was auspicious. Escorted by officials and the black troops once the party advanced to the steamer, whose whistle tooted a welcome. Shortly after the lines were actually cast off a cheer went up that echoed for miles over the desert.

The vessel is a considerable river tub fitted out with all the conveniences the white man has brought into the desert. Colonel Roosevelt's cabin is spacious, but no longer in kinship, but in friends, can again be considered a home.

The trip to Khartoum, where there are many Americans awaiting Colonel Roosevelt, will occupy about two weeks. A fourteen-hour stopover will give the party time to reaches Khartoum.

Colonel Roosevelt to-day showed amusement when he received messages saying that he had been reported in Europe as having been killed by a rhinoceros. The messages declaring that he was in excellent health and delighting with all the reports of his

Roosevelt considers that the killing of the giant stands was a fitting ending of a marvellously successful trip. The result spared alls from the view point of the hunter and the scientist have exceeded all expectations.

Roosevelt and his son Kermit have killed specimens of nearly every species of big game includes the following: Seventeen lions, 11 elephants, 10 hippopotamus, 9 giraffes, 9 rhinoceroses, 9 hippopotami, 9 giraffes, 5 leopards, 5 elephants, 4 giant eland, 3 sables, 1 sitatunga and 2 zebras. Besides this list of superlative the most highly prized game may be added to the score. First, the giant eland, the first complete specimen of which the party now being taken from the country second, the white rhinoceros, third, the sitatunga, first to be stalked by a white man, and, fourth, the situtunga, a species of antelope

10,000 REFUSE TO ENTER MILLS AT BETHLEHEM

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 28.—The steel works that were closed here because of the rioting of the strikers were again thrown open to-day, but few men returned to work. Two hours after the gates had been opened a score of laborers who were of no use to the company had entered. This virtually meant that 2,000 men had joined the strike.

We won't go back till the Cossacks leave," was the cry of the former employes. Some of whom remained at their tasks after the strike had been spreading till the company closed the works Saturday with the announcement that work might not be resumed for two years or might be taken up in a day or two.

This forenoon there was no sign of trouble. Two troops of the state constabulary, the "Black Hussars," patrolled the streets and the strikers' leaders were undismayed. Inside the plant was a heavy force of deputies. The mills were closed to every employee in Bethlehem to stand together, and to-day they appeared to have taken the contract. The saloons were closed and will not be opened till County Judge H. W. Scott gives the order.

Chief of Police High Kelly declared to-day that as far as he knew no strike breakers had been taken into the plant, and that none they would have been taken in such a way that he would have difficulty in learning of it.

DEATH SHOWS REAL NAME OF MILLIONAIRE

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 28.—That George Nelson, the millionaire hermit and hotel owner, who died Feb. 8, was really George Nelson Dunn, is now generally believed here. For nearly forty years he lived in this city without once revealing his real identity. As he lived he died, without disclosing the secret, which for years was known only to a few, if in investigations concerning the position of his great fortune.

Nelson, Dunn, came to Springfield thirty odd years ago, bringing a pair of horses for the late William Rhiss, president of the Boston & Albany railroad. He gave his name as George H. Nelson.

Managed Woman's Estate.

A clerkship in the main offices of the railroad here was given him by Mr. Bliss, but he soon left the employ of the railroad to become manager for John Goodrich, a lively stable keeper. In addition to the management of Goodrich's estate, Nelson became engaged to the daughter, Miss Emma Goodrich, about the time the latter came into her father's fortune. And though for some time her father had shown a pronounced dislike for Nelson, the couple, the latter as her confidant. She married, but still kept Nelson in the employ, and despite the protest of her husband, Bliss Vinton, who was blind.

In 1882 Vinton died, after which Nelson became manager of Mrs. Vinton's boarding hotel. As manager of Mrs. Vinton's property, he added to the holdings of the family, and when Mrs. Vinton died she named them her executors. On the death of Mrs. Vinton, two years ago, she left to Nelson her sole help. Relatives tried to break the will, but it was upheld in court. With the widow's money he made a fortune in stocks and bonds.

Failed in Business.

George G. Dunn came to Springfield and was introduced by Nelson as his nephew. Nelson's attorney drew up a will, which, prior making bequests aggregating more than $50,000, named Dunn as residuary legatee.

It is now believed that Nelson was born George Gindage Dunn, the son of Nelson and Caroline (Whitlock) Dunn, who, after reaching maturity, engaged in business failed and disappeared. George G. Dunn, his reputed nephew, is the son of Andrew W. Dunn, whose brother was George Nelson Dunn.

The circulation of the AMERICAN is 200,000 more than its next highest competitor and 75,000 more than all the other evening papers of Boston combined.

FIFTY ESCAPE AS SQUAM LAKE HOTEL BURNS

ASHLAND, N. H., Feb. 28.—The Squam Lake House, one of the principal Summer hotels in the foothills of the White Mountains, was destroyed by fire to-day. Fifty guests escaped, but just most of their property.

The fire swept the M. J. Scott block and threatened the entire business section of the town. It did $75,000 damage within an hour after it had started.

Besides the hotel the department, including most of the business men of Ashland, fought the flames valiantly, but Chief Charles Palmer was obliged to send to Plymouth, the nearest town, for assistance. At that time all nearby buildings were in danger of destruction.

A gasoline tank exploded in a barber shop in the Scott block at 7 o'clock. The flames quickly spread to a drug store adjoining, owned by Burt Porter, and then to the hotel itself.

The guests, some of whom were at breakfast, fled precipitately. Some who had not yet arisen were forced to leave scantily clad. The front part of the hotel was quickly fire-swept and the flames spread in all directions with remarkable rapidity.

CONTEST IN 14TH EXCITING ON LAST DAY

Republicans of the Fourteenth Congressional district of Connecticut to-night believe they will be elected to the convention which is to be held at Brockton next Saturday to nominate a candidate for the late William C. Lovering's seat in Congress.

The rival candidates and their managers spent to-day sounding the delegates. The battle is the warmest that the district has known in years. Judge Orr Hoyle of Bridgeport, Addison B. Chapin of Brockton, Elmer L. Curtis of Hingham and Frank G. Wheatley of Abington are the aspirants.

The managers of Buchanan, who was the choice of a Brockton caucus, sent out a statement to-day declaring Buchanan's publicans to stand together for him. Buchanan's managers, many of whom Brockton men, issued a circular urging the candidacy of Buchanan, declaring Buchanan was secretary to Governor Douglas, Democrat. The last information received from Brockton indicated that Curtiss and Wheatley are running, and that was about all. Each hopes to be the compromise candidate in the event of a deadlock.

The Republican convention will be held in Brockton Saturday afternoon. The Democratic convention will be held in Brockton to-morrow. The Democratic caucuses, held last Friday night, elected delegates favorable to Charles S. Hamlin. The election is on March 22.

$500,000 WAREHOUSE FIRE.

BOMBAY, Feb. 28.—A $500,000 fire to-day destroyed many grain, seed and oil warehouses.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

NEW SUSPECT NOW SOUGHT IN PIER MYSTERY

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 28.—The police were again aroused to activity when an anonymous letter was received by them this morning that another man and woman accompanied Jane Adams and William Syler on the evening of February 14 when the former met her death on the million dollar pier. The letter is written in a woman's handwriting and was posted in this city. The police, however, believe it is only a few blocks from the Adams and Syler homes.

Since the tragedy, the police have received dozens of anonymous letters, some of which upon investigation have proved to be of value in aiding them to discover new views. This one, however, the officials determined might contain genuine information and detectives Miller and Mulreedy were at once sent to May's Landing to talk with the Syler brothers, while others were dispatched to the neighborhood of the Adams home in an endeavor to learn the name of the writer.

The mother of Jane Adams was relieved. She does not put any faith in the report that others accompanied Miss Adams and Orvis Syler over with William Syler and the dead girl.

THREE HURT, ONE LOST IN NEWARK FIRE

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 28.—Three men were hurt and scores driven in their night clothes from their homes early to-day when the store of the Olympic Candy Company, No. 68 Springfield avenue, was wrecked by an explosion and the Peter Cooper dry goods store at No. 66 was badly damaged. One man is missing.

GIRL A THIEF, COURT SCOLDS HER PARENTS

Admitting the theft of $200 from her sister and also the forging of four checks by which she received $50 more in her sister's name, Miss Susie B. Allen, of Waltham, who Saturday pleaded guilty to the charges of forgery and larceny, was before Judge E. T. Lane in the Waltham Court to-day for sentence. Judge Lane dismissed the charge of forgery and placed the girl on probation for one year on the larceny charge.

Judge Lane called the girl's parents and lectured them severely for allowing their daughter the money and letting her run on the streets, unattended by them. Miss Bessie Allen, the sister from whom the money was stolen, refused to prosecute, but Judge Lane ordered the girl to make restitution. He said he would learn what she has stolen and pay it back.

It developed in the course of the case the name of the young man to whom the police believe the girl gave the money. He lives in Lynn. Instead of depositing money in a bank for her sister, it is said the girl kept the money and made false entries in the pass-book.

HIS SORE HANDS CURED IN A WEEK

Cracked Open, Bled, Burned and Ached for Over a Year—Could Not Sleep nor Even Dress Himself—Doctors Failed to Help Him.

MAN OF 70 OWES SKIN COMFORT TO CUTICURA

"I am a man seventy years old. My hands were very sore and cracked open on the insides for over a year with large sores. They would crack open and bleed, itch, burn and ache so that I could not sleep and could do little or no work. They were so bad that I could not dress in the morning. They would bleed, and the blood dropped on the floor. I called on two doctors, but they did me no good. I could get nothing to do me any good till I got the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. About a year ago my daughter got a cake of Cuticura Soap and sent me, but I got a mile sore since. I would not be without the Cuticura Remedies.

"They also cured a bad sore on the back of one of my children. It is well now, and they think very highly of the Cuticura Remedies. John W. Hasty, Sr., Effingham, N. H., Mar. 5 and Apr. 11, '09."

For Baby's Skin

The purest, sweetest and most economical of soap for preserving, purifying and beautifying baby's skin, scalp, and hair is the constant use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment. For pimples, redness, inflammations and chafings of infants, children and adults, as well as for shaving, shampooing, sanative, antiseptic cleansing and all purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery, Cuticura Soap and Ointment are unrivaled.

Cuticura Soap (25c.), Cuticura Ointment (50c.), and Cuticura Resolvent (Pills) (25c. per vial of 60), are sold throughout the world. Depots: London, 27 Charterhouse Sq.; Paris, 5 Rue de la Paix; Australia, Maple & Co., Sydney. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, U. S. A. Post-free, 32-page Cuticura Book, illustrated, free, giving directions and treatment of a hundred skin affections.

USE SLIP COVERS ON YOUR FURNITURE

We will make SLIP COVERS to fit any piece of furniture in your home. Our SLIP COVERS are made of a fine quality of Cretonne, bound with a harmonizing color, and will add to the appearance of your furniture. Complete $6.98 and Up

PARLOR SUITES Upholstered in Imported Tapestry, Velour, Corduroy, Silk Damask, Leather, etc. 14.98 and up

Write or Phone and Our Man Will Call With Samples.

The Dock Sq. Upholstering and Slip Cover Co., 8 Dock Sq., Near Adams Sq. Free Delivery Within 25 Miles. Phone Richmond 2742-4, Boston Main.

Napoleon found that his Army could campaign only as it was fed—well fed it was triumphant. The march of business is equally dependent upon adequate meals. Luncheon at the Rathskeller means efficiency. "Open Until Midnight"

RATHSKELLER Under the New American House

SULPHO NAPTHOL
The Original "Liquid Cleanliness"
A FEW DROPS added to a pail of water lightens the labor of house-cleaning besides killing all disease germs. Druggists and grocers, 10c., 25c., 50c. and $1.00.

Redeem your full books of Legal Stamps for $2.50 in merchandise or $2.00 in cash at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets.

Dr. Bull's COUGH SYRUP
can be given with perfect safety to the youngest child. It is the best. Buy no substitute. 25c.

SPELLING BEES PART OF A SCHOOL COURSE

YORK, Pa., Feb. 28.—In order that the pupils of the various public schools may become more efficient in orthography, County Superintendent C. W. Stine has planned to conduct spelling bees through out the county during the next scholastic year. He has prepared a book of 5,000 practical words which he will use in these spelling contests, and prizes will be awarded to the successful spellers.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Drug gists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

CHARGE WOMAN LED FIREBUGS

A woman is said to have been the leader of a gang of five, all members of one family, now under arrest on the charge of incendiarism. The last member of the family taken prisoner is Julius Freedman, formerly of Chelsea, who was found engaged in the junk business at Hyannis, after the fire in the Sturgis Hall, a wide search for him for two years.

Rose Freedman, forty-six years old, a sister of Julius, is the woman said to be the leadership. The other members of the family are Mary Shidlek, Simon Freedman and Mollie Freedman.

The indictment against Julius Freedman charges him with having entered the store to recover the insurance on it. The fire took place on the night of Sept. 30, and Sturgis Hall on December 11, 1907.

The other fires in which the five are charged with being concerned occurred in houses owned by Sturgis—the Irving and located in Roxbury, Brighton and other parts of Boston. In a number of instances the lives of tenants and occupants of adjoining houses were endangered.

PALACE SHIP IS LAUNCHED

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 28.—One of the finest vessels ever put into the coastwise traffic in the East was launched here to-day when the City of Montgomery, the handsome new side-wheel steamer of the Savannah line, slid into the water. The handsome new ship, one of twins, will be put into the New York-Southern service this Summer, and was christened by Miss Helen Camp Steiner, daughter of one of the directors.

The City of Montgomery, as well as her twin ship, the City of St. Louis, which will be launched a month from now, is planned to be the most comfortable ship on the Atlantic coast to be in the coastwise business what the Mauretania and the Lusitania are in the transatlantic trade. Palatial suites have been built. Brass beds instead of the usual berths are found in the staterooms, which are splendidly furnished. Parlors and reading rooms are made as comfortable as in the most modern hotels, and shower baths for all berth-room passengers and inviting cool ventilation for both the Northern and Southern climates have been arranged.

The two ships are of 9,200 tons and have a length over all of 420 feet. There are accommodations for 156 passengers at $5 for the first cabin and $3 for the intermediate class and $7 in the steerage.

3 WASHBURNS BLOCK.

ISLAND FALLS, Me., Feb. 28.—Fire caused a loss exceeding $20,000 by destroying three storehouses and 150 barrels of potatoes at Belvidere Siding, on the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad near this town. Buildings and contents were insured for $13,500.

American Trust Co.

Formerly located at 53 State St.

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

in their more commodious quarters at

50 State Street

Directly Opposite their old rooms

FEDERAL TRUST COMPANY

95 Milk St., 378 Washington St.

Location About March 28 Cor. Water and Devonshire Sts.

Total Resources . . . $6,800,000

An Independent Trust Company whose affairs are governed solely by its officers and directors.

Correspondence solicited with those who contemplate making changes or opening new accounts.

Interest paid on deposits subject to check. Special rates on time deposits.

The Value of Experience

The consolidation of this Company and the City Trust Company combines in a single bank the experiences of two highly successful institutions.

The advantage of this experience is offered to the banking public in the firm belief that the service we are prepared to render depositors, both large and small, is unsurpassed by any other banking institution in the country.

Old Colony Trust Co.

Resources over $70,000,000

COURT STREET. TEMPLE PLACE.

FAKE GAMBLING SWINDLERS CLEAN UP $148,000 IN BOSTON

HOW MEN WHO WRECKED THE CAMBRIDGE BANK THROUGH COLEMAN WORKED GAME.

The gang of swindlers which precipitated the ruin of the National City Bank of Cambridge has fleeced Greater Boston men out of more than $148,000 in a short period. Known victims have lost that much. How many may have concealed their losses is yet unknown.

This gang works the simplest of all swindling games. It plays on the cupidity of its victims. It reveals to their covetous eyes a chance to cheat somebody else. The police say they cannot prosecute, but the police could break up the gang and drive them out of Boston. That has not been attempted.

Coleman, the Cambridge bank book keeper, fell because he was "in a hole" and the gang knew it. They showed him a way to recoup his losses and he "fell." Then they got his $40,000, the same way that they had "cleaned up" a fortune from numerous other Boston victims.

Besides Coleman, a Malden electrical man lost $25,000; a Newspaper Row restaurant keeper dropped $19,000; a Lynn leather man was victimized of $20,000; a Boston grocer, of $6,000; a Winthrop grocer, of $1,000; an employe of Mrs. John L. Gardiner lost $1,800 and another Winthrop man paid $1,800 to become wiser.

Everybody wants to make "easy money." Men victimized in faro "brace" games and crooked poker games are naturally not so particular about how they get their money back. When they are swindled their think is only just to recover their losses by keeper, fell because he was "in a hole" and working the same game on the swindlers. Therefore, a victim of this type is readily found. And the gang gets his money "coming and going."

As Worked in Boston.

The scheme used with the known Boston victims is to show them how they can cheat a New York faro bank. Men known to have considerable ready funds and who might be induced to play faro if they see how they can win are spotted by agents of the gang, who "hang out" in Bowdoin-sq. Boston hotels. Then the bait is offered them.

A man known to the victim approaches him with a suggestion that he can make $5,000 or $10,000 without trouble. All really he asks to be shown how. Then the plan is unfolded.

The victim is told that a certain faro bank dealer in New York has been unjustly treated by his employer and wants to get revenge. If he is willing to betray the employer if he can have a share of the winnings. The agent angles for the victim until finally he is willing to be shown the details, if for nothing more than curiosity.

Enter the Accomplices.

He goes to a hotel with the agent and the alleged faro dealer is introduced. He explains that his employer has a crooked faro bank, that the cards are fixed and that it is just as easy to beat the game from the inside as to lose to it. This is likely to catch the victim, even if he has not fallen before. If he is informed that he will be cheated unless he cheats for himself, he is likely to forget his scruples.

The third man explains that he will deal bank and will signal to the victim what cards are to be played "open" and what cards are to be "coppered"—in other words, what cards are to be played to win and what ones to lose.

The victim is to furnish the cash as his part of the transaction. If he rebels, the gang agrees to provide part of the funds. After the victim consents, he is taken to his bank, where he draws whatever sum he feels he can invest and accompanies the agents to New York.

Always Same Result.

They reiterate the game with him in secret, and finally he is introduced at the supposed faro bank. The victim plays his money as advised and—loses it. Some victims are so "easy" that they will accept a plausible explanation and try again, but always with the same result.

A variation of this is known as the "wire-tapping" game, in which the victim is told that he can beat the horse races by getting advance information from men who have "tapped" the wires and held up the results from the pool rooms. He is taken to an alleged pool room and drops his money with the greatest dispatch.

Coleman became a victim of this game because he had lost $10,000 on the city election. He was with "Big Bill" Keller when he met this reverse.

The gang knew that he was a bank clerk, upon small salary, and that he must have a way of getting at large sums, probably of money that did not belong to him. They suggested that he could get his money back and more, too, by the faro bank scheme, which they revealed to him in glittering terms. Coleman had already disposed of large sums of the bank's money and he saw a chance to get himself out of trouble. So he got $40,000 more and—lost it.

Coleman a Gold Mine.

In the same way the other victims were relieved of their money. Coleman was the richest find of all. A Malden man went to the game three times and lost $25,000. The amounts dropped by the other known victims scaled down from those of Coleman to $1,500.

Victims grew like grass in Greater Boston. The New Englander is proverbially canny, but like bunny, bull and bear stock promoters say they can find more "easy marks" in Boston than elsewhere. The operations of the gang of swindling Coleman seem to corroborate this theory.

Besides the victims already mentioned, it was learned today that the gang numbered a Boston pensioner among its victims. Besides sporting clubs and hotels, who has played in some expensive poker games—always a loser—who is lodged at the house he thinks he is a keen and clever man. He was taken to New York about a year ago and "cleaned up" $16,000.

He almost "fell" for a second attempt at this game, but happened to meet a friend, who is a "wise" man, in front of the bar in a hotel in the cafe district. He was warned. Now he is very sore and seeking some method of getting his money back. He wanted to tell the police, but his friend advised him that such was not the way to recover.

Another man, a wealthy resident of Portland, Me., follows the horses and is very fond of them. "Fell" for $5,000, but in a row in a New York cafe about three months ago, he took it out of one of the Boston men, who is a leader of the gang.

Two Worcester men in a joint deal in an attempt to break the bank through this swindling scheme lost $5,000.

The son of a Boston broker, who was sometimes allowed a small sum out of papa's pocketbook, lost $6,500. This case is in the hands of a Boston lawyer, who is endeavoring to get the brewer's money back without the publicity which would be involved in a court trial.

Dr. E. B. Wood, a dentist who lives in Warren Chambers, Berkeley street, has told the Cambridge police that they tried to get $5,000 from him.

Doctor Names Keliher.

"Big Bill" Keliher," he said, "spent a month trying to have me enter this bunco game. I didn't like the looks of it and I just 'dukked' 'Big Bill' along until he got tired of trying to make me cathase over it.

"I have known Keliher for years, but I couldn't figure why he came to give me the opportunity of making such a lot of money."

Delos M. Bristol, ex-Representative of Winthrop, was asked to get into the game. He decided to trap the gang. He was told by John B. Marshall that he could make quite a "bit" by going against the New York faro game. Marshall has an office at No. 6 Beacon street. It was there they took Bristol to teach him the game.

When all was ready "Jim" Clancy went to Bristol to a bank, where the Winthrop man was supposed to draw $5,000. They went to the South Station, where Bristol insisted that his companions show some money, too. Marshall produced $2,500 and Bristol snatched it.

A row ensued and both of them went to Police Headquarters, where Bristol told the story, but was informed that the police could do nothing. A police official advised him to give back the money he had snatched and he did so.

Boston Judge in Trap.

A Boston judge, sitting in one of the police courts, is the latest victim of the faro gang to be unearthed. He fell into the trap just as Coleman fell. Every cent he took with him, $4,000, went to the swindlers.

"Big Bill" Keliher went into the judge's court and during the recess flashed on His Honor twenty seven $1,000 bills. The judge became interested. Like a number of other men he knew that "Big Bill" did not have much business of his own.

"Where did you get all this money?" asked the judge.

"I've got the greatest scheme for beating a faro bank that ever was discovered," was the answer. "That's where I got this and a lot more."

The judge was more interested.

"Come on to New York," "Big Bill" continued, "and I'll show how it is done."

The judge accepted the invitation. Keliher agreed to pay all the bills and he did. It did not cost the judge one cent, they went to the gambling house and "Big Bill" played. In two hours he cleaned up $10,000 in profits and went home.

It took the judge two weeks to make up his mind to try the Keliher method. But the $10,000 profit stuck in his mind. He went to New York. He added $4,000 to $1,000 put up by Keliher, went to New York and lost it all.

Three Lynn men, whose money was sought by the Boston gang, declared to-day that they had escaped the trap. One of them, a prominent business man, said that he was first approached by two men who told about losses at faro, and later by two more who showed him how the game could be beaten. He turned them down, telling them that he had heard of that scheme thirty-five years ago.

A Lynn restaurant man was approached with a proposition by a well-known Lynn gambler, supposed to be acting for the Boston gang. There was "nothing doing" in this case.

A Lynn pencler and a Salem man were induced to pool $2,000 and got as far as New York, but had "cold feet" there and

Stops Itching at Once

Quite recently a chemist formulated a compound which possesses such soothing and curative properties that, when applied, it stops the itching of eczema and similar diseases immediately. Sufferers who use it are amazed at the rapidity of the relief which follows its use. The skin heals in an astonishingly short time, and all traces of the disease are eradicated. The name of this new remedy is Cadum, and it is sold by all druggists for 10c. and 25c. a box. It is also remarkably effective when used for acne, herpes, pimples, blackheads, psoriasis, itching piles, tetter, salt rheum, and skin diseases generally. A 10c. box will verify all these statements.

The "Get Rich-Quick" Harvest in Boston

Seven swindlers in the gang that participated in the failure of the National City Bank of Cambridge fleeced seven Greater Boston men of $113,600 in a short period. There may be more victims, who were too modest to acknowledge their losses. The bunco men missed only three—for $5,000 each. Here are the known victims:

George W. Coleman, bookkeeper National City Bank.	$40,000
Malden electrical man	25,000
Lynn morocco leather man	20,000
Newspaper Row restaurant man	19,000
Boston grocer	6,000
Employe of Mrs. John L. Gardner	1,800
Winthrop merchant	1,800
	$113,600
Three men refused to "fall for" the game:	
Delos M. Bristol of Winthrop	$5,000
Dr. E. B. Wood	5,000
Journal Building loan broker	5,000
	$15,000

"Big Bill" Keliher, one of the leaders of the fake faro swindling gang that got to George W. Coleman, the National City Bank bookkeeper, and bunoed a number of other "easy victims," has been apparently walking through fields of clover for some time, as he flashed $1,000 bills wherever he went. Just as if they had been worth but one hundred cents.

Only recently he blew into the AMERICAN office, and with him came between $12,000 and $15,000 in nice, crisp, new bills. The way he handled the bills showed that money had been coming easy to him.

He was accompanied to the AMERICAN office by Walter Knight and Larry Handley, a well-known sporting man. Their object in coming to the office, and carrying a lot of money with them ostensibly was to post a bet of $5,000 that Jimmy Gardner, the Lowell boxer, could beat Bill Papke.

Money and Much Talk.

No sooner had they strode the office than there was a general grab-fest. They were willing to put up the forfeit, they announced, but they wanted to have it with a man in the employ of the AMERICAN whom they all knew and whom they could trust.

It so happened that the man in question was away that day. This was explained to the would-be bettors. They were on the point of going away, when they decided that they would put it up with the editor of Straight Dope.

Before they decided to do this they did enough talking to attract the attention of about everyone in the office. "Big Bill" was equally strenuous when it came to speaking about money—big money—and about what he was willing to bet.

The squabbling naturally got the gaze of the Straight Dope man. "Is this a real game, or are you willing to put up a bet?" he inquired. "Tell me straight, so we can get over with it quick."

All protested that there was no "sure" to the proposition; that they wanted to put up good money that Jimmy Gardner could whip the Westerner.

H. W. Hanrihan Produces.

"I guess that we can put up the money," roared "Big Bill." Then he turned to Hanrihan and said, "Come, Larry, come up with the money."

From an inner pocket Hanrihan attracted a roll that, to use the vernacular of the Straight Dope man, "would choke a horse." Hanrihan passed the roll to "Big Bill," a nit with a deft motion that would have done credit to an experienced bookmaker, the latter peeled off five $1,000 bills.

The balance of the roll—there were still seven or ten other big bills—did not go back into Hanrihan's pocket. They went into "Big Bill's" trousers pocket.

"Big Bill" kept the five extra $1,000 bills in his right mitt, grasping them firmly as he talked about what he was willing to do and what he was now willing to do.

Cornered but Didn't Bet.

In the lengthy conversation that followed the display of money "Big Bill" did most of the talking. When he quit talking it was to put back the $5,000 with the other part of the roll that had gone into his pocket just a short time before.

No money was put up by any of the trio. There was an exhibition of money, but that was all. Hanrihan produced the roll, "Big Bill" copped it, leaving no doubt as to whose money it was. The saffire thing savored of a frameup to force Papke into a match by the old gag of a side bet.

TAPPED 8 TIMES

The following report in an extreme case of chronic Bright's Disease will interest physicians due to the fact that tapping has heretofore invariably attended fatal terminations. Under the new cure Hirst treatment tapping does not present recovery.

Pallant—six years old—the young son of A. C. Dyer, of 1720 Ninth Ave., Oakland, Cal.

Chronic Bright's. Dropsy that had resisted all efforts was continually increasing. The family physician gave no hope and said the end was near.

At this critical moment the treatment was changed to Fulton's Renal Compound, the physician aiding it by bolding up the heart and strengthening the little patient against collapse.

Case very stubborn—dropsy was so oppressive that the patient had to be tapped eight times. But as the tappings became further apart the albumen began to decline, diuresis increased, and the patient made a slow but steady recovery, and is now going to the public school in Oakland.

The now enrolled treatment for Bright's and chronic kidney disease (Fulton's Renal Compound) shows an efficiency in about 87% of these hitherto incurable and fatal diseases. It can be had in Boston at all the Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores.

We desire to hear from and advise with patients not noting improvement by the third week. Literature mailed free. John J. Fulton Co., 645 Battery St., San Francisco, Cal. We invite correspondence with physicians who have obstinate cases.

"BIG BILL" WAVES $1,000 NOTES IN A FIGHT TALK

MRS. TAYLOR BACK IN CAMBRIDGE; NOTHING TO SAY

Mrs. Marguerite Wilson Taylor, one of the young women acquaintances of George W. Coleman, the Cambridge bank keeper, returned to her Cambridge home at No. 74 Pleasant street to-day, from her New York trip. Mrs. Taylor, dressed in a mesh brown, walking suit and wearing a large picture hat, arrived at her home in a closed carriage. After paying the cabman she hastened to her door, and was at once admitted to the house.

All day Mrs. Wilson dodged newspaper men who sought to interview her. It was admitted by her sister, Mrs. James Fortman, this afternoon that Mrs. Taylor had returned to Cambridge.

"Marguerite arrived here this morning," said Mrs. Fortman to an AMERICAN reporter this afternoon. She has gone away. I don't know where, and I don't know when she will return. That's all I can tell you."

Soon after Mrs. Taylor's return the card "Marguerite W. Taylor," which had appeared on the front door just below the bell handle, was taken down. No card was placed in the position which had been occupied by Mrs. Taylor's engraved card. Neighbors declared this afternoon that Mrs. Taylor had left her home accompanied by the latter period off five $1,000 bills.

The balance of the roll—there were still seven or ten other big bills—did not go back into Hanrihan's pocket. They went into "Big Bill's" trousers pocket.

"Big Bill" kept the five extra $1,000 bills in his right mitt, grasping them firmly as he talked about what he was willing to do and what he was now willing to do.

Cornered but Didn't Bet.

In the lengthy conversation that followed the display of money "Big Bill" did most of the talking. When he quit talking it was to put back the $5,000 with the other part of the roll that had gone into his pocket just a short time before.

No money was put up by any of the trio. There was an exhibition of money, but that was all. Hanrihan produced the roll, "Big Bill" copped it, leaving no doubt as to whose money it was. The saffire thing savored of a frame-up to force Papke into a match by the old gag of a side bet.

MRS. TAYLOR BACK IN CAMBRIDGE; NOTHING TO SAY

Mrs. Marguerite Wilson Taylor, one of the young women acquaintances of George W. Coleman, the Cambridge bank keeper, returned to her Cambridge home at No. 74 Pleasant street to-day, from her New York trip. Mrs. Taylor, dressed in a mesh brown, walking suit and wearing a large picture hat, arrived at her home in a closed carriage. After paying the cabman she hastened to her door, and was at once admitted to the house.

All day Mrs. Wilson dodged newspaper men who sought to interview her. It was admitted by her sister, Mrs. James Fortman, this afternoon that Mrs. Taylor had returned to Cambridge.

"Marguerite arrived here this morning," said Mrs. Fortman to an AMERICAN reporter this afternoon. She has gone away. I don't know where, and I don't know when she will return. That's all I can tell you."

Soon after Mrs. Taylor's return the card "Marguerite W. Taylor," which had appeared on the front door just below the bell handle, was taken down. No card was placed in the position which had been occupied by Mrs. Taylor's engraved card. Neighbors declared this afternoon that Mrs. Taylor had left her home accompanied by a dress suit case and a bag.

Mrs. Taylor and her stepbrother, they declared, left the residence by a rear door and pushed their way cautiously through a back alley way to the street. They apparently were trying to dodge the newspaper reporters. It was said that Mrs. Taylor had gone to Boston and that it was her intention to take up her residence in the city. It is motherlaved by the negro girl that Mrs. Taylor will return to the Pleasant street residence.

When Mrs. Taylman was asked if Mrs. Taylor had left her home for good, she said:

"I don't know, when she will return. I don't know where she will go. I can't tell you if she carried any baggage."

The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all the other evening papers of Boston combined. It is the Quality news-paper.

THINK SHOPLIFTER IS CHICAGO ARTIST

The police believe that Belle Quinlin, forty years old, of Chicago, who was fined $10 by Judge Murray in the Municipal Court to-day on the charge of shoplifting a wallet and belt valued at $10 Saturday night, is a prominent Chicago artist. The woman was arrested by Inspector Joseph Knox. She was richly dressed and had $100 in cash. In her pocket were found cards bearing glowing notices and a studio address in Chicago. Although the woman had evading history to furnish only she refused to do so. She was heavily veiled in court, and refused to furnish any information about herself. She pleaded guilty, paid the fine and left the court room.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Double Legal Stamps Forenoons

GILCHRIST CO
Washington and Winter Streets

Women's New Serge Coats for Spring Wear

Special for Tuesday $10

Latest model in long coats; made from fine all wool serge; neatly trimmed with silk moire collar and cuffs; semi-fitting style; all sizes up to 46; in black and navy. Specially priced for Tuesday.

Advanced Styles in Women's and Misses' Suits

For Tuesday Only $15

There are eight different models (one illustrated) at this extremely low price, every suit made by the finest tailors; strictly all wool materials, lined with yarn dyed peau de cygne; in the newest effects, including French serge worsteds, panamas and novelty materials in all the season's popular shades. Every suit worth $20.00.

An Exceptional Offering

In All Panama Skirts

Special for Tuesday

$2.98

There are 100 skirts in the lot; made in the style illustrated from all wool panama in black, navy and brown; regular and extra belt and length measure. Excellent for shopping and general service and just what you need for stormy weather. Special for Tuesday's selling.

Colored Dress Goods

39c for 50c Cream Hairline Striped Mohair; clean and crisp finish; 36 inch.

49c for 79c Mannish and Diagonal Mixtures; medium weight; in desirable shades of light and dark grays; 54 inch.

69c for 1.00 Wool Suitings; in soft pastel shades of fawn, rose and mignonette; showing a neat stripe of contrasting shade.

69c for 89c Suitings; in cream and olive checks; medium weight; 50 to 54 inch.

89c for 1.25 Serge Suitings; navy with white pencil stripes; all wool; 54 inch.

Ask the Agent of any one of these lines about the

"ROAD OF A THOUSAND WONDERS"

ALL ROADS LEAD TO CALIFORNIA

Atlantic Coast Line
Baltimore & Ohio
Boston & Albany
Boston & Maine
Canadian Pacific
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy
Chicago Great Western
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific
Chicago & Alton
Chicago & North Western
Erie
Grand Trunk
Great Northern
Illinois Central
Missouri Pacific
New York, New Haven & Hartford
Nickel Plate
Norfolk & Western
Northern Pacific
Pennsylvania
Seaboard Air Line
Southern
Southern Pacific
Santa Fe
Union Pacific
Wabash
West Shore

BOSTON BANKER DROPS $60,000 TO BUNCO CARD SHARP GANG

FLEECED OF FORTUNE AFTER TWO ATTEMPTS TO BREAK NEW YORK MONTE CARLO

The most startling exposure of the gang of swindlers which wrecked the National City Bank of Cambridge came to-day when it was learned that a Boston banker had been buncoed of $60,000. This brought the total known plunder of the gang up to $210,000.

The latest known victim lost more, even, than George W. Coleman, the Cambridge bookkeeper, who was mulcted of $40,000. This revelation will cause a shock in State street, where, it is believed, there are others who have sacrificed great sums in one of the boldest swindling dealers ever uncovered.

He makes the fifteenth man known to have fallen prey to the gang.

As startling, too, came the information to-day that at least two men charge that the rest of swindling leads more or less clearly straight up the hill to Pemberton Square.

The banker who lost his senses and allowed himself to turn over $60,000 to the gang is well known both in State street and in business circles. His family is prominent and well connected. How the gang got to him is still unknown. They aimed high and landed their man.

After Faro Bank Wealth.

In this case, it was pointed out to the "wise" that the scheme of locating the bank could be worked in one of the biggest gambling houses in New York—a place famous the world over, where it is generally supposed that a tremendous fortune was "located the bank," awaiting any man whose luck could get it. This bank, we were supposed to be nearly as well financed as Monte Carlo. Among those who had lost to it were Reginald C. Vanderbilt and a son of William C. Whitney, who had placed in $175,000.

When a bank of that magnitude can be successfully cheated, it was pointed out, the amount of the possible winnings would be staggering. One of the arguments used was that a large sum could only be obtained by the investment of big capital. In other words, if a "piker" won against the bank and won more than an ordinary sum he would be heeded off by the "brokers" who would suspect something was wrong.

But if "system" could be got to bankers could be introduced and would appear with sufficient frenzie, he would be allowed to go the limit and could even break the bank. Breaking the ring might mean winning $500,000 or $500,000 or even more in a single night, because the limit would be taken off and the resources of the establishment were simple.

Banker Goes Scouting.

The banker deliberated a long time. He was shrewd. He went to New York twice and looked the game over. He is said that the gang, feeling him nibble at the bait, even took him to the faro bank twice, advising him not to play but to look on while one of them tried his luck. In each of the exploratory "sets" a large sum.

Finally the banker "fell." He had $30,000 in cash with him. He plated with one limit. At first he won it. Then according to the plan, he raised the limit. Strangely, to him, the cards did not fall as he expected. Suddenly he found himself broke. But, with a knowing flash, Scott Wah, the dealer kept on reeling off the cards, and every one of them fell as had been predicted.

The victim was taken aside and shown that he had overplayed at one stage of the game. It was demonstrated to him that if he had gone according to instructions he would finely have begun to win, and his profits would have been fabulous. He saw the point when they told him he would not do to have too sudden a streak of luck.

Back to the Square Box Again.

He returned to Boston, actually pinched for cash, and when he arrived found some obligations he had to meet that took all he had besides what he could borrow quickly on his personal note. He kept thinking it over, until finally he decided to go back to the faro bank game. In order to provide the funds, he mortgaged some of his property.

Armed with another $20,000, he went to New York, was piloted to the game, and in and soon his bankroll had vanished.

He dared make no complaint, because the exposure would do him immense harm and would not materially injure the swindlers. So the loss was kept secret until to-day it leaked out in connection with the National City Bank revelations.

Profile view of "Big Bill" Kelliher, one of the leaders in the faro bank swindling gang which has ensnared a number of the easy marks in Boston.

RUSSELL CLAIMANT DENIED BY BROTHER

Continued from First Page.

Yes, it is a picture of my brother taken not later than 1875.

Q—Did you see your brother on the day he left home? A—A yes. It was early in the afternoon of last day.

Q—Where were you at the time? A—In the yard near the grape vine, about forty feet from the house.

Q—How was your brother dressed when he left home? A—He wore a dark sack suit and a low-crowned straw hat.

Q—Did you ever see him wearing a long tailed coat? A—No.

Q—Did you have any conversation with him on the day he left home? A—No.

The regular news piece was taken at this point. William C. Russell left the witness stand and while the room was being cleared of the spectators he went over and sat in one of the witness seats beside Detective Fielding.

Served With Subpoena.

While he sat there a deputy sheriff served him with a subpoena from the Daniel Blake Russell lawsuit. Afterward Attorney Sheldon explained that they had been so long in getting William C. Russell that they were taking no chances, but that he would stay with them as long as he was wanted.

When William C. Russell left the courtroom he was accompanied by Attorney Nason and Detective Fielding. A taxi cab under the group passed within a few feet of the claimant. Daniel Blake entered his car and his brother. William C. avoided the gaze. On the sidewalk William C. Russell made no effort to avoid the photographers. He deliberately walked between the officers and detectives who were lined up to make a passage through the throngs who crowded about the taxicab which was waiting. Attorney Nason accompanied William C. Russell as the taxi drove off.

When the noon recess was taken the courtroom was cleared and the doors locked. Hundreds of persons formed a line outside of the room. They all had luncheon with them and ate them as they held their places in line.

HUNDREDS IN PANIC FLEE FROM FLOODS

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 28.—With the rain pouring down as hard as it has any time throughout the last twenty-four hours and with all its tributaries swollen into torrents, the Ohio River from above Cincinnati clear to Pittsburg is threatening the danger mark and the waters are gaining up at a rate that is causing panic all along the banks and sending refugees into the highlands by hundreds. The unusually heavy accumulations of ice and snow in th hills are adding their quotas to the receiving river and the situation is one of the most dangerous that has confronted this territory of Spring flood devastation in years.

Business dispatches from Pittsburg today say that the inferens pouring into that city from the gathering ice and snow in the Allegheny and Monongahela watersheds together with the excessive rainfall makes it almost certain that the danger stage of twenty-two feet will be passed before night.

Warnings have been sent up and down the river, and every effort possible taken to guard against loss of life in the event of an unexpectedly swift rise in the flood.

The continuation of the rain to-day makes a disastrous flood throughout northern Ohio practically certain. The water is rapidly rising on the towns along the Scioto, Little and Big Cuyahoga Rivers and Mill Creek, and hundreds of families to-day fled from their homes in Sandusky, Fremont, Bucyrus, Akron and other towns.

MOHAWK RIVER, RAGING TORRENT, IMPERILS LIFE

UTICA, N. Y., Feb. 28.—With the Mohawk River for miles up and down the valley rising steadily to-day, Utica and the surrounding country face what threatens to develop into the worst flood known in a generation. The villages of Frankfort, Ilion and Herkimer are in desperate plight. Hundreds of families have been rescued from untenable and in a number of cases the occupants have been rescued with difficulty.

Thus far this Winter over eight feet of snow has fallen in the Mohawk valley, and during the past thirty-six hours more than half this amount has melted. Transforming the Mohawk River and other streams into raging torrents. Last are sweeping everything before them. The financial loss is ready to be tremendous.

MRS. STEVENS ON RUM IN MAINE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens of Portland, Me., president general of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, paid her respects to the detractors of the prohibition-governed State of Maine, in an address delivered at Calvary Baptist Church, before members of the local W. C. T. U. Mrs. Stevens charged that these rebels are organized cross-lotion supported by certain liquor interests, which is disseminating false reports concerning the liquor traffic in Maine.

"Certain individuals purporting to be ministers of religious denominations have sent broadcast through the country a series of articles stating that the State of Maine was a living example of the futility of attempting to legislate against the sale of liquor either by general prohibition or by local option laws.

"I personally investigated the careers of these persons and found that one of them was a former convict, and that years ago he had been expelled from the church of which he preceded to be a minister. Another never had been connected with any church, as far as he personally knows."

ONE IS KILLED IN A CANADIAN WRECK

TRURO, N. S., Feb. 28.—James Devlin, son a brakeman, was killed and another injured this morning when seven cars were demolished in a wreck on the Intercolonial Railroad to-day near Folly Flreman Mountain. The fireman is missing. The wreck was caused by a broken rail. The train consisted of seventy-five cars and was drawn by two engines. Both engines and seventy cars were derailed. The wreck occurred about 7 o'clock this morning.

BOSTON WOMAN WINS ROYALTY

Mrs. Bates Batchelder of this city, according to reports that have just reached this country by radio, has won new royal honors. Recently "Commander" to sing before the Prussian court, an honor rarely accorded to a foreign amateur, Mrs. Batchelder made a most favorable impression.

"They were all perfectly charming to me," she said when seen by a reporter in Berlin, "and I was not in the least nervous."

Mrs. Batchelder was presented some years ago at the English court. Besides her splendid voice, she is an accomplished linguist.

When at home Mr. and Mrs. Batchelder occupy apartments at Hotel Tuileries on Commonwealth avenue. Her weekly receptions are brilliant affairs. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe is one of Mrs. Batchelder's closest personal friends.

CHAUFFUR LEAPS 15 FEET IN CRASH

By leaping fifteen feet from his seat in his automobile, Fred Rickey, 20, "beat for the Armstrong Transfer Company, probably saved his life, when a north-bound Grove Hall car collided with the machine at Dorcester and Washington streets to-day. Rickey escaped injury. A policeman who was following him in a car was a witness of the collision. The machine's hood was demolished. The front footboard of the car was also broken.

AMAZING REVELATIONS OF BUNCO SYNDICATE'S COUP

Continued from First Page.

Big Bill" Kelliher and watched "Big Bill" lose $8,000 at the same bank. The joke returned to Boston, broke.

A Washington street merchant who frequents sporting clubs and down town hotels and who is known as an easy victim of poker "sharks" was taken to New York a year ago. He lost $10,000. He was nearly victimized a second time but a "wise" friend gave him a tip.

From Portland, Me., came a mercantile man thought he knew a thing or two about all sorts of games. They got him for $5,000. All the satisfaction he had was to "size" the leader of the gang.

Two Worcester men dropped into a fiss too hotel, were told how the make "easy money," and forthwith were trimmed for $2,000. The son of a Boston broker was investigated and the gang got $6,500 from him.

A Malden electrical man was caught three times for a total of $25,000, a Newspaper Row restaurant man for $10,000, a Lynn boot dealer for $20,000, and others for smaller amounts. The lambs walked quietly into the trap, were hustled over to New York and sent home "broke."

Gang Worked in Sections.

The gang worked in scattered sections, different sets working different victims. Marius Walsh of Huntington avenue was regarded as one of the principal factors. He and "Doc" Greene, known the world over, were barred from a transatlantic liner after the celebrated fleecing of Dr. Male on shipboard.

John R. Marshall, who as a promoter, had an office in Bowdoin street, and Jim Clancy were with Dellos M. Bristol of Whitinsville, when Bristol tried to trap the gang. Instead of being a victim Bristol got $2,500 of their money when he discovered their game.

The strangest part of this transaction was that the Boston police helped Marshall to get back the money he had used as a bait in the effort to swindle Bristol. And Marshall laughed at Bristol for the trouble he had taken to try to trap the gang.

Samuel H. Hann, the national bank examiner who was ordered here by the Comptroller of the Currency to inspect Bank Examiner Pepper, was due to-day, under instructions to make a sweeping investigation of the $20,000,000 City Bank loot. $200,000—more than half its entire resources—without detection.

This investigation is of the greatest importance in banking circles, which are startled by the Cambridge revelations. There is a belief that others may be involved.

The finished figures found in the books of the closed bank are not all in Coleman's writing.

This information, which became public to-day, was responsible for a report that another arrest may be expected in connection in the remarkable bank robbery. The evidence in the case is being gathered by Deputy United States Marshal Bancroft, who arrested Coleman upon his return to this city last Friday morning.

The facts are being turned over to United States District Attorney French, who will present them to the Federal Grand Jury. It is expected that there will be two indictments, if not more.

It is believed that among the assets found of the young man about his person are two bank accounts in New York under assumed names. These sums are said to total several thousand dollars and it is hoped that in all something like $25,000 may be gathered from moneys deposited and investments to turn back to the bank's depleted treasury.

One of the strange features of the case is that John J. Cronin, who was on hand funds to defend Coleman upon his arrest in Boston, should maintain that Coleman was not a victim of card sharpers.

Another effort is being made to get trial of Coleman. It is expected that this may be arranged through a bonding company. Relatives of the young man had raised $37,500 to bail him at the time of his arrest, it was learned to-day, but when the bail was placed at $50,000 they had to delay matters.

Will Help Untangle Figures.

Should Coleman's case be put in his care as accepted by the federal authorities, who take no chances on bail, it is believed that he will then be stripped bank and help to straighten out the figures that the experts have found.

Former bookkeeper John L. Bates, receiver of the bank, said to-day, however, that he did not expect Coleman would be released in order to assist in straightening out the affairs of the bank.

"The statement that Coleman's presence is necessary to us is absolutely without foundation," said the receiver. "We are getting along very well without him. If he volunteers to help us we shall be glad to have his services, but we can get along without him. We have not asked for his aid and we do not expect he will be released to do so.

"There is another impression I should like to correct, and that is that we cannot get along without all the passbooks. We are not dependent upon all the books; we have enough memoranda to be able to straighten out matters without all coming in. It would be a never-ending job if we had to wait for all the 800 passbooks.

"How soon all our work will be done I cannot say. But we have expert aid and are going to it though much more rapidly than we expected under the circumstances."

Bankers Watch Pepper Case.

The local banking world is keenly interested in the suspension of Bank Examiner Elliot H. Pepper by the comptroller of the currency and the developments of Mr. Pepper's case. The comptroller's action is said to have been because when Mr. Pepper examined the bank in December he made no inquiry to ascertain why the deposits had apparently dropped from the reported $26,000,000 in the June previous to $12,000,000, the latter month.

Mr. Pepper will not discuss the incident further than to say that he thought that he did his duty in the premises and does not feel the outcome of an inquiry. It is understood that his defense will be that he was deceived by Coleman's method of falsifying his accounts.

The officials of the bank have been informed that just as he disappeared Coleman was on the point of having restored to him the $40,000 which he lost to confidence men who induced him to buy a faro game in New York. This information came from friends of the swindlers who have told the bankers that Coleman lost the money in New York and drew it from a New York bank, and that he was not made a victim in Boston. It was arranged, they say, for Coleman to go to the bank to get the money as the swindlers did not want to have any part in the deposit of the money in Boston. The swindlers were led to the promise of restitution, it is said, by a lawyer employed by Coleman, who frightened them into the promise.

Partner in Brokerage House.

It is now asserted that Coleman had an other drain on his funds in the form of a brokerage house in New York, which dealt only in margins. The authorities for this statement say that the house was launched only in New York state, and that Coleman went to New York every week to look after it. With the partners and run over the accounts of the preceding week's trading. It is said Coleman usually on Coleman's visits to New York would make a number of "good hauls" in the stock market, and that some of these profits went to the support of the brokerage house. The receiver will endeavor to get hold of the books of the brokerage concern of the swindler. Such a course would give much delightful news to a number of the makers of the books, as they are believed to be without means to meet them.

The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all the other evening papers of Boston combined. It is the Quality newspaper.

GORILLA TERROR OF NEW JERSEY WILDS

VERONA, N. J., Feb. 28.—A large gorilla or chimpanzee, which has escaped from a menagerie, is hiding somewhere in the woods on the hills between Verona and West Orange. A party of seven men started to capture it, but the gorilla routed them by hurling stones and frightened two of them so badly that they and several persons in the vicinity are now prostrated. The search was taken up again this morning, but the animal had not been captured at a late hour this afternoon. It is believed to-night, however, that the beast will be resumed to-morrow.

A 50-Cent Bottle of Scott's Emulsion will last a year-old baby nearly a month, and four bottles over three months. Given in small doses four times a day

Scott's Emulsion will lay the foundation for a healthy, robust child. It never fails to make the cheeks rosy, the flesh solid and the bones strong.

ALL DRUGGISTS

Send No. name of paper and this ad. for our beautiful Savings Bank and Child's Sketch-book. Each contains a Good Luck Penny.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.

When Bessie Peck went to the ball
This story's very shocking),
Although she liked a fairy shape,
A hole was in her stocking.

She lifted up her dainty skirts,
Her foot to nurse rocking,
There for all above her pretty feet
A round hole in her stocking.

The lowing teasing began to laugh,
She stopped at their mocking,
For all unknown to her alone
That hole grinned in her stocking.

Then Kate came near and in her ear
Whispered the truth so shocking,
"Wear Hoslepoof Hose, my dear,"
She said,
"Then never a hole in stocking."

MRS. T. N. McCLELLAND,
Manager, Porto Rico.

Talbot Co., Hoslepoof Hosiery Prize Contest.

TALBOT CO
CLOTHIERS
395 Washington St.

LLOYD'S EYEGLASSES & SPECTACLES

The Lenses, of course, are the important part of the Glasses. Yet perfect lenses may be spoiled by poor mounting. We can serve you well with Glasses perfectly correct at all points. Prices are Satisfactory.

ANDREW J. LLOYD CO.
313 Washington St., Boston,
316 Boylston St.,
73 Summer St.,
and
1252 Massachusetts Ave. Cambridge

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT THIS?
Dough rises best when made from
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
A trial will prove it
WASHBURN-CROSBY CO.

Store Open Daily 9 to 6
Music Daily, 12 to 2 In Restaurant, 5th Floor
HENRY SIEGEL CO.
Washington and Essex Streets, Boston, Mass. Only Strict Fireproof Store

Every Purchaser of 10c or More Will Receive Double S. & H. Green Stamps All Day Tuesday

3c For China Worth 75c and $1 a Doz. Decorated bread and butter plates, oatmeal saucers, tea saucers and tea cups, values 72c and $1.00 dozen, for 3c each. Pink rosebud decorations and a good grade of American porcelain. No mail, C. O. D. or telephone orders. On Sale in Economy Corner, Main Floor.

10c A Yard for 25c Table Oilcloths 1¼ yards wide, fancy colors only, oaks, greens and red patterns, manufacturer's second quality. First quality in this grade sells for 25c yard. No mail, C. O. D. or telephone orders. On Sale in Economy Corner, Main Floor.

29c For 75c Scarfs and Squares Fillet lace Scarfs and Squares for pillow shams and bureau scarfs. Size 18x50-inch, 18x54-inch, 27x27-inch and 30x30-inch. No mail, C. O. D. or telephone orders.

RAIN!—RAIN!!—RAIN!!! All the Big Sales Announced for Monday—Continued Tuesday On Sale in Economy Corner, Main Floor

CHEST PAINS

SORE THROAT
MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

If you have a sore throat, sore tubes or a cough that seems to rack and tear you with every breath, you need Minard's Liniment on Minard's Liniment. This wonderful liniment is healing, pain and soreness leave, inflammation and congestion disappear. Minard's Liniment is not greasy, and rubs right through the skin, carrying the medicinal parts of the Liniment with it to the seat of the pain and stops inflammation like magic.

I received the sample bottle of Liniment. Found it one of the best I ever used. Have a very severe sore throat which came on last Sunday, and I was pleased to say I active like a charm. Can't do enough praise for such a good article. I certainly shall never be without it. Wishing you success in your undertaking, I remain, Yours truly, A. Tonking, for the years I have lived and in my family. I remain, Yours very sincerely, 280 N. Main St., Philadelphia, Pa. MRS. M. E. RITCHIE.

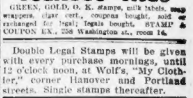
OUR GUARANTEE Try it and if it does not prove to be exactly as represented, we will refund your money. Minard's Liniment Mfg. Co., South Framingham, Mass.

THE WHITE DENTAL PARLORS
523 Washington St., Opp. H. H. White

Do you realize it is serious to neglect your teeth? If you have, don't wait. Our business is to save them without pain. Let us fix your bad teeth, and make them look as good as new. Don't wait, but come, and no pain. Our prices are reasonable. Our work is the best that can be done. Our methods are up to date in every branch of Dentistry. Some of our specialties are Crown and Bridge work, Plates for cutters, and do our work absolutely without pain. Our parlors are the finest in Washington. With us you pay for your work only after you are satisfied. Our hours are 8:30 to 6, Wednesdays and Saturdays 8:30 to 12. Telephone Connections. We do everything that appears in Dentistry. Hours 8:30 to 6, Sundays 10 to 4.

TOBACCO TAGS
GREEN, GOLD, O. K. stamps, milk labels, soap wrappers, cigar cert., coupons bought, sold or exchanged for cash; legal tender. SEYMOUR'S COUPON EX., 256 Washington st., room 14.

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings, until 12 o'clock noon, at Wolfe's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets. Single stamps thereafter.



It's not too early to secure your cottage or boarding place for the summer

American Want Ads

Will get you what you want —Start one for a week in

Sunday's American

Phone 5180 Main.

GIANTS DEFEATED IN FIRST GAME OF SEASON BY DALLAS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

MORAN PICKED TO WIN OVER MURPHY ON COAST TO-NIGHT

COAST FAN BETS $10,000 ON JEFFRIES

By H. M. WALKER.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.—Should disaster overtake Jim Jeffries when he meets Jack Johnson in the ring next July, the knockout blow will come from Jim's business partner, Jack Kipper, who announces that he will bet practically every dollar he has on Jeff's ability to whip the black man.

"The Johnson backers can take a chance on breaking me if they are willing to bet their money at anything like reasonable odds that Jim can't stop the big smoke," said Kipper. "I will bet on Jeff the big boy as long as the book can take and then I'll back my show and start all over again.

Jeff a Cinch Bet.

"What I have seen and heard Jeffries say since he returned to the coast is enough to show me that Jeff is what I would call a cinch bet. He will knock Johnson out and he will turn the trick so quick that it will look like a joke.

"When I was in San Francisco with Jim recently I slipped out on the quiet and covered every dollar of Johnson money that I could find. Here is where I discovered that Clarence Berry and sixteen a ranch to me. Berry had gone over the path a week or more ahead of me, and the indications are that he has already placed $10,000 on Jeff. The present price is 10 to 7, and I will be more than satisfied if I can place my money at this figure.

Clarence Berry, the wealthy oil operator, is a brother of Henry Berry, president of the Los Angeles baseball club of the Pacific Coast League. "Berry many months ago announced his intention of backing Jeff with a small fortune. He will in all probability be one of the heaviest financial backers of the great white champion.

From the present tone of the betting in the coast it is only a matter of hours until Jeffries will rule a strong 2 to 1 favorite over Johnson.

Jim Jeffries put on a glum face to-day when told of the threatened break between Promoters Gleason and Rickard.

"I am sorry that the boys can't get along better. San Francisco is a great fight city and I would like to see my battle with Johnson pulled off there. I hope they get everything fixed up soon," was Jim's statement.

Big Boy Kept Busy.

The big boy put in another busy day. He had a long run over the hills back of his home, and then went back to his favorite stunt—swing wood.

"This is just the kind of work I need to harden me up," said Jeffries. "I'm more than satisfied with the way I am shaping into condition. The hill climbs and road work is putting me right. My wind condition and this wood chopping and wood sawing is exactly the kind of work I need at this early stage of the game."

Jeffries, beginning Monday, will increase his daily training labors by putting up a punching bag in the back yard of his home. He will hammer the leather bag every afternoon from now on.

The McCarey Diamond Belt, emblematic of the world's featherweight championship, was formally turned over to Frankie Conley of Chicago Monday.

Conley and Danny Webster were practically matched to meet for a 15-round bout for the lightweight title. The April date for the Conley-Webster match was left open.

YOUNG TIGER PITCHER WILL NOT SIGN UP

Ralph Savidge, the pitcher whom Detroit secured from the Montreal Eastern League club, refuses to sign a Tiger contract, and it is probable that Ralph will not be the thirteenth member of the party of youngsters that leaves for San Antonio Tuesday. Manager Jennings wrote a contract and ordered him to report at baseball headquarters on February 26. Ralph returned the contract unsigned, with a letter stating that he did not care for Spring training, and that he just simply wanted to know what he needed six weeks or more of hard work in a warm climate to get into shape for. It's a sure right in when the ball sounds for Ralph, but no preliminary stunts.

Jimmy Casey believes that Savidge is the best master of the slow ball delivery in the country. The former Boston manager, and he managed Montreal when Savidge was a recruit, is enthusiastic and thinks that Savidge's delivery is the best he has seen. But Ralph's not changing his mind soon if he expects to wear a Detroit uniform this year.

HARVARD VETERANS WILL REPORT TODAY

The Harvard baseball season enters on the first real work this afternoon, when the veterans of last year's varsity and the second teams and the players brought up from the 1912 nine will report at the cage for the first time.

For the past two weeks Coach Piper and Captain Lanigan have given their attention to a large squad of novices and from them have selected a few for further trial. The battery squad has not yet been with.

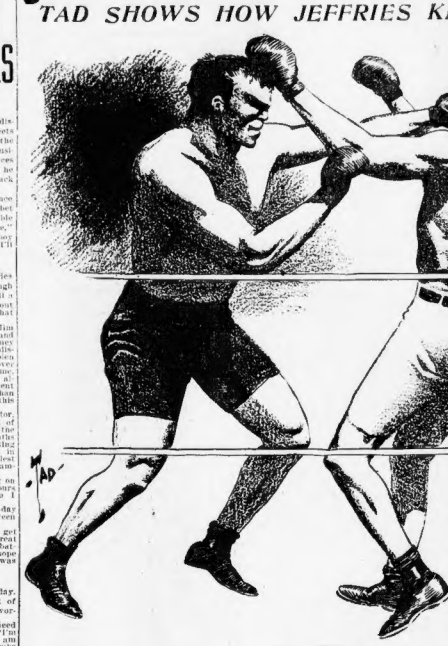
Don't take automobile tires "for granted"—Goodrich or any other kind. Look up their record. That is the one and only test of tire merit worth a moments consideration.

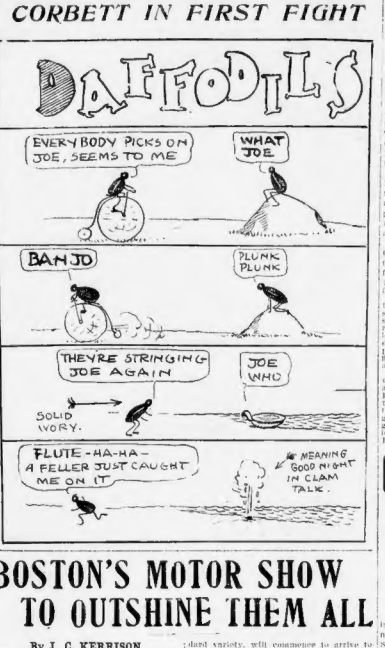
The Goodrich record is over ten years long, includes six Glidden Tours and most of the endurance contests.

It proves the merit of GOODRICH TIRES

JEFFRIES' GREATEST RING BATTLES---NO. 7

TAD SHOWS HOW JEFFRIES KNOCKED OUT CORBETT IN FIRST FIGHT


TAD
IN THE 23RD ROUND CORBETT DANCED INTO THE ROPES AND THEN BOUNDED OUT AGAIN RIGHT INTO A SLEDGE HAMMER LEFT— THE FIGHT WAS OVER THEN.



JEFF TOOK BAD BEATING BEFORE HE LANDED WICKED LEFT PUT CORBETT OUT

When it developed the day after the fight that big Jim Jeffries' wonderful smashes had caved in the massive ribs of Tom Sharkey and had in other ways so completely demolished him that his fighting heroine could produce no more comedy to tea-fights and similar devices, the "I Saw Him First Club," which was formed after the defeat of Fitzsimmons, so ostentatiously disbanded.

So it happened that the champion was left to rest undisturbed for several months. Then a challenger heavyweight began to pay the earth and declare himself. With his quick, keen eyes shining with excitement under long shaggy brows, Jim Corbett, ex-champion of the world, had sat at the ringside and watched the gigantic young miner from his native State in two great battles.

Then he went off to a gymnasium, boxed with a few men, took a couple of tents like walking a long and discovered that there was still plenty of fight left in him. So he demanded that big Jeffries defend the title he had won from the conqueror of the gridiron better than ever lived. Manager can rarely be convinced that a pugilist was suppose him.

Corbett in Bad Odor.

If there was some hesitancy about accepting the challenge of the ex-champion it was not because Jim didn't want to fight him. It happened that in that particular time Corbett's name was not breathed with loving fondness by New York fans. A short time before he had lost a fight to Sharkey, because one of his seconds threw a sponge in the ring when it began to look as if the caller would win. He didn't lose the decision every, and such as gave up his money for the privilege of seeing it were considerably irritated. They said so very loud and clear. And as it is these that makes good parsee possible Jeff's manager thought a long time before he agreed to fight.

After the match was made the public refused to warm up, though Corbett went into training and worked like a platform guard in the subway rush. Experts went down to Lakewood to watch him, and reported that he looked as good as he ever had been in his life—and he was probably pretty close to that. Further than a little of Jeff was favorite at 2 to 1, but after the speculators were finally made to the conclusion that there was not any sparkling somefine of a hippodrome in the betting, they bet heavily at even money that Corbett would stay fifteen rounds.

But the general fight public was simply forced to the end, and when Jeffries and Corbett came into the ring at the Coney Island Athletic Club on the afternoon of May 11, 1900, the house was little more than half full.

Fans Kick Themselves.

The next day the greater part of the fight population of the Greater City was running around in circles begging some one to kick it, for it had missed a battle such as is given few men the opportunity to see. Never was such going seen in New York, since the storm waves washed the sand off Coney Island above the sea.

For more than twenty-two happy, howling spectators ringside remained to hail "Taken the count!" saw the greatest heavyweight fighter of all times flit about the greatest heavyweight champion of all times like a plexiglass around a ball and stab him and jab him and look him until the mighty fighter toppled after him like a blinded bear, dazed and dizzied by the speed of an attack that even his eyes were not quick enough to follow.

Jeffries—massive, calm and invulnerable—and Corbett—a hundred and eighty odd pounds of wire lightning—It might have been a battle between a panther and a grizzly.

Again and again the champion heaved his gigantic bulk forward in spite of the charge and grunted with the wasted strength when his fists found only the air. And always Corbett writhed out of his way like a panther, but like a panther bent to wheel and strike savagely as he fled. Quick and sure-footed as a woodland deer, with arms quick and sure as the strike of a snake, he bounded at the heavyweight champion and dealt wicked blows and hooks that cut and jarred and was sure to the chest or far out of range before the terrible arms could move in one of their back-lifting sweeps.

Jeff Badly Fooled.

In vain the champion planned and worked to lay the ghost that flickered around the ring. He tried every trick that he could devise or that his battles and trainers had taught him. The master of the craft declined his every move before it was even started and the champion's reward was a tattoo of stinging wallops on the face and body.

He lured Corbett into feuds only to see his fastest counters slip harmlessly past or over his head. He tried to drive him to the ropes, only to find the smiling face looking at him from the middle of the ring when he turned. He tried to work him into corners, and lost when he thought he had succeeded the lightly poised figure glided out as if by magic and there came the wop! wop! of the restless gloves on his battered face. He was crowded on his rush in the corner with his arms full of ropes and post.

In Corbett's Wind.

The first round was more nearly even than any of the first eighteen of the fight in this round Jeff's famous big left swing got home to the champion's head but his corner force was relieved to see him smile in the clinches. Like a nervous thoroughbred he was not yet keyed up to the proper pitch to do his best. But in the second round the ceaseless rain of blows began to beget speed in the champion began to bleed—first from the mouth and then at the nose. In the third round a mastery brace of punches staggered the behemoth who had said that Corbett couldn't hit. He feigned as if to start his mysterious hook for the mouth and then shifted to drive a wicked right into the stomach as Jeff's own fight came forward for jaw. Corbett flirted his head here to the other side and then crossed his left clean and solid to the chin. Jeff reeled back a step under the shock, and the crowd unloosed a roar that would have been heard, but will until the Boston exhibit, knowing full well that never will Jeffries be more vulnerable in New York or Chicago.

Manager Jeffries Campbell of the show has everything in readiness for the impressive ring. It will be hung over the center of the arena at the close of the afternoon performance. Then a force of workmen will take possession of Mechanics Building and for the remainder of the week will keep everybody out of it until the hall is turned into a veritable Springland. The first of the exhibits will be the paraphernalia to be hung from until Friday morning, and from then until the opening hour on Saturday evening, everything will be hustle and bustle.

The decorations this year will be many and beautiful. There are no set pieces, the hall being so arranged as to give one an idea of outdoors in the Spring time. Everything will be flowers, trees and shrubs in full bloom.

The majority of the local dealers are already planning to receive the first of their show models. The show chassis of the cut out order, as well as of the standard variety, will commence to arrive to-morrow morning, they having done duty at many of the leading shows throughout the country.

* * *

The committee on Roads and Bridges is about to give due and proper consideration to the many motor measures that have been introduced into the Legislature. It is rather singular that nearly all these measures are invariably started early in March. Just as the legal dealers are so busy in preparing for the motor show that they overlook possibly all the time to get hearings that the importance of the same warrants.

On Wednesday the committee will give a hearing on the several measures that have been proposed, and it is hoped that the public will be present in force to offset those desiring that all vehicles should have lighted lamps at night. The measure which probably has the best chance of being adopted is that proposed by ex-City Councilman Charles Addison Bailey, who is now treasurer of the U. S. Playing Card Company. The bill was constructed along lines suggested to Mr. Bailey by the Legislative Committee before this while a member of the committee on Roads and Bridges a year ago, and he hopes to secure favorable action on the same.

On Friday a hearing will be given on the petition to prevent the use of other than hand operated horns or bells in thickly settled localities. This petition is numerously signed by residents of Boston, and the present law, which provides that horns shall be operated at each street corner, and naturally enough those so unfortunate as to live next to a corner object to the present condition.

Still arrests are continually being made for failure to observe the easiest way out of the difficulty would be to see to it that the horns shall be operated when about to turn a corner or in making a blind curve. Next Monday at noon the bills the roads and bridges committee in session on several other minor petitions.

BOSTON'S MOTOR SHOW TO OUTSHINE THEM ALL

By J. C. KERRIGAN.

The motor dealers of this city are decidedly busy these days preparing for the opening of the grandest motor show ever at Mechanics Building on Saturday evening next. The Boston show has always been considered one of the best of the year, and coming as it does at the close of the national show season brings together the largest aggregation of makers and dealers of the year.

While nominally a local show, it has assumed national import, the designers and makers from all sections of the country coming to see what is the latest word in motor and body construction. It is found here in no other one show of the year, and the residents of New England have come to appreciate the fact, hence they no longer travel to the New York exhibits as they have been wont until the Boston exhibit, knowing full well that never will it be possible to see more in New York or Chicago.

Manager Jeffries Campbell of the show has everything in readiness for the impressive ring. It will be hung over the center of the arena at the close of the afternoon performance. Then a force of workmen will take possession of Mechanics Building and for the remainder of the week will keep everybody out of it until the hall is turned into a veritable Springland. The first of the exhibits will be the paraphernalia to be hung from until Friday morning, and from then until the opening hour on Saturday evening, everything will be hustle and bustle.

The decorations this year will be many and beautiful. There are no set pieces, the hall being so arranged as to give one an idea of outdoors in the Spring time. Everything will be flowers, trees and shrubs in full bloom.

The majority of the local dealers are already planning to receive the first of their show models. The show chassis of the cut out order, as well as of the standard variety, will commence to arrive to-morrow morning, they having done duty at many of the leading shows throughout the country.

* * *

The committee on Roads and Bridges is about to give due and proper consideration to the many motor measures that have been introduced into the Legislature. It is rather singular that nearly all these measures are invariably started early in March. Just as the legal dealers are so busy in preparing for the motor show that they overlook possibly all the time to get hearings that the importance of the same warrants.

On Wednesday the committee will give a hearing on the several measures that have been proposed, and it is hoped that the public will be present in force to offset those desiring that all vehicles should have lighted lamps at night. The measure which probably has the best chance of being adopted is that proposed by ex-City Councilman Charles Addison Bailey, who is now treasurer of the U. S. Playing Card Company. The bill was constructed along lines suggested to Mr. Bailey by the Legislative Committee before this while a member of the committee on Roads and Bridges a year ago, and he hopes to secure favorable action on the same.

On Friday a hearing will be given on the petition to prevent the use of other than hand operated horns or bells in thickly settled localities. This petition is numerously signed by residents of Boston, and the present law, which provides that horns shall be operated at each street corner, and naturally enough those so unfortunate as to live next to a corner object to the present condition.

Still arrests are continually being made for failure to observe the easiest way out of the difficulty would be to see to it that the horns shall be operated when about to turn a corner or in making a blind curve. Next Monday at noon the bills the roads and bridges committee in session on several other minor petitions.

BOXING NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

"Hurt me? Why I could go into the ring to-night and beat that fellow." This is one of the latest sayings of great now Jeff says he will not try to name the round in which he will. Bek the colored fighter who has been knocking around nearly every paper from Coast to Coast and Gulf to Gulf, is now in Boston. Right, and he should also muzzle Kid Lavigne, Tex Rickard, Jack Gleason and a few dozen others.

* * *

A Sydney sporting paper announces that a cable has been received by its sporting editor from Tom (Twin) Sullivan, saying that Tommy Burns is going to defend the Boston boy against him. The offer was for $15,000 or $20,000. So that Burns turned down with the remark that he would not fight for that bold now. If Burns can't get more than that to fight Sullivan is as dead pugilistically as the late Marquis of Queensberry, and should be allied as champion, he should consult and Queensberrian at once.

* * *

In printing a notice of the death of Dan Stuart, the sunny paper refers to him as "the early days Bill Lewis of Mexico." It doesn't has there failed out that way.

This new turn of the wheel will enable Fitzpatrick to have the Dougherty-Johnson matter with Jack Curley, the Los Angeles box office, over which Fitzpatrick will have supervision. If Johnson does not relish the idea he can either gulp down the bitter pill or take a trip to the Philippines. Jack Herget, who was a famous pugilistic performer in the days of the Australian gratitude, says that Fitzpatrick is entitled to something for his work.

* * *

Frank Conley of Kenosha, Wis., knocked out Mexican Joe Rivers in forty-two rounds at Los Angeles. Attell, a brother of Abe Attell, had a six round go with the Boston welterweight champion up to this calamity. Attell's manager, Billy Nolan, Conley will lay claim to the title and says he is now champion, Jimmy Walsh or Pal Moore at 116 pounds ringside.

* * *

Moore's manager, Jimmy De Forest, informed Attell that if Pal defeated Tommy O'Toole in Philadelphia Saturday night he would be ready to sign articles. Attell will have to make featherweight limit, 122 pounds ringside. A mixup between these two would be a corker, so the fight fans say.

* * *

A Memphis magistrate has ruled that the "money goes with the referee's decision," so sports out that way know how they stand. This has always been the rule, but few magistrates have been on record as this one.

* * *

Red McMahon says he will bet $1,000 that Pal Moore can beat Jimmy Walsh if they meet at 116 pounds at 3 o'clock.

Baseball News and Notes.

The world's champion Pirates are going south after the indoor championship before going to Hot Springs, Ark., where they will begin organizing the championship club. The tournament will be held at Duquesne Garden March 2, 3 and 4.

* * *

Dr. Frank Hahn and "Happy Jack" Suttisoll, both former pitchers for the Reds, have signed to play this season with the College Hill team, a semi-pro organization of Cincinnati.

* * *

Fred Klobedanz, the old National and Eastern League pitcher, will cover first base for Gene Moriarty's Bridgeport, Ct., club this season. Klobedanz worked on the mound for several seasons and made quite a reputation.

* * *

Tom McCarthy, who pitched for the Boston Nationals in 1908 and was released to Montreal early in the season, has been signed to play third base this season with the Indianapolis for Outfielder Davidson and Infielder Bridges of Brie.

* * *

Jimmy McAleer, of the Senators, is said to be anxious to trade his only southpaw, Judy Gray, for Mike Mitchell, of the Reds.

* * *

St. Louis friends of Arthur Besseter have arranged a benefit for him to be held next Monday night. Besseter is the pitcher who was injured in mid-season and has been unable to pitch since. He will get around again with the aid of a cane and hopes to be ready to start the season with the Browns.

* * *

Columbus, of the American Association, has on its roster eleven players who were formerly with Cleveland. They are: Pieches, Livingston, Sutton, Upp and Winchell; outfielders, Clarke, Consolten, Hinchman and Reilly; first baseman, Rossman; third baseman, Fries; and catcher, Schreck.

* * *

Old Fox Griffith has signed Edward Cihich, of Pittston, Pa., who pitched the pennant last in the Ohio-Pennsylvania League last year.

* * *

Jack Quinlan is said to have been so delighted with the work of Leon Cadore that he promised the recruit he would have a regular berth with the Reds if he kept on the pitching staff of the Cincinnati team. Manager Egan of Sam Jones has not strengthened by the opening season, Lefevre will step by calling upon to take his turn from the start.

* * *

Since Walter Clarkson was dropped by the Yankees and traveled there he has not had much luck in the box he has been with the Phils. Grant has been given a trial here in this year's contract.

* * *

One of the items of expense to major league clubs which is in itself no mean, and is the cost of base balls. Last year Detroit team last season used 220 dozen, or 2,640 each worth $2.75 apiece. The Chicago White Sox put 170 dozen pellets out of business.

* * *

Jack Ryan, manager of the Skeeters, now signed a pitcher, who was formerly adrift by Rochester last Summer after he suffered a broken ankle.

* * *

Jack Dunn, owner of the Baltimore Club, declares that he is through with the baseball end of the game. He will be a beach leader this season.

WILLIAMS ACTIVE IN TANK.

Williams has arranged a dual swimming meet with Cornell, to be held at Williamstown on March 6, and March 12 a triangular meet with Amherst and Brown at Amherst.

A SUNDAY AMERICAN want advt. is often the road to fortune.

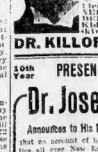
AMATEURS AFTER WRESTLING TITLES

The New England amateur wrestling championships will be held by the N. E. A. A. A. U. at Curtiss Hall, Cambridge, March 11. The events will be gold and silver medals. The classes are 115, 125, 135, 145 and heavyweight. Entries close March 8 with Thomas F. Riley, 36, Pemberton sq., Cambridge.

ARMORY AMATEUR BOUTS.

The second amateur bout of the amateur season at the Armory A. A. March 4 will be between Arthur Sears of Cambridge, the New England 105-pound champion, and Joe Rogers of Cambridge, who won the 105-pound open class January 28. Entries for the open class 105, 115, 125 and 135-pound class close March 2 with E. F. Walsh, No. 541 Tremont street.

I CURE MEN!



SPECIALIST

DISEASES and WEAKNESSES of MEN. Blood Poison, Kidney, Bladder and Private Diseases. Consultation and examination free. Medicines furnished. Hours 9 to 5; Sundays, 10 to 1. Evenings, Tuesday and Saturday, 7 to 8.

ADVICE FREE Sun. 10-1

BLOOD POISON cured in 4 to 6 weeks. Unnatural Discharges, Stricture, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Skin Diseases, Rupture, Piles, Kidney and Bladder Troubles and PHYSICAL DEBILITY. No Pain, No Detention from Business. Guarantee given in every case we undertake. Consultation and advice free. Call or write. Medicines sent everywhere. Hours: Daily 9 to 5; Sundays, 10 to 1.

DR. KILLORY 91a COURT ST., Near Cranford House

10th Year PRESENT OFFICES 10th Year

Dr. Joseph Grady

Annouces to His Patients and the Public that on account of his rapidly increasing practice all care New England he will be unable to consult with patients only during his regular office hours, 10 to 2:30 and 7 to 8:30 daily, Sundays and holidays 10 to 2 only.

The doctor treats all patients personally and can be consulted on all diseases FREE of charge.

Permanent Location

238 Tremont St., Boston

MEN, COME TO ME

Medical Training and Experience Unlimited. Specialist. Graduate Medical School, 4 years in the study, treatment and cure of Blood Poison, Kidney and Bladder troubles. Cured in shortest possible time. Guarantee to cure Impotency, Sexual Debility, Varicocele, Stricture, Nervousness, Blushing, Rupture, Piles, Skin Diseases and all Private Diseases of Men. Consultation free and confidential. Come to me and I will cure you. Charges reasonable. Hours 9 to 5 daily; Sundays, 10 to 1. Evenings, Tuesday and Saturday, 7 to 8.

DR. ROTHFUCHS

7 PARK SQUARE, Near Boylston Street Hours 9-5. Sun. 10-1

Medical and Surgical SPECIALIST ADVICE FREE

614 Columbus ave., long experience in all diseases of Men and Women. Terms low. Hours 10-6.

BLATZ PALM GARDEN

216-220 SUDBURY ST.

Business Men's Lunch

Ladies' Orchestra Afternoons and Evenings

GIANTS LOSE OPENING GAME TO DALLAS TEAM

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 28.—The Giants went down to defeat in the first game of the year before the Dallas team of the Texas League, as the local nine beat McGraw and his youngsters by the score of 11 to 8 in the opening exhibition contest of the trip.

This is the first time in his career that Dallas has lost an exhibition game in the Spring, and the defeat appeared to nettle his consistency, although it was played by young players who are strangers to him and all of whom have sore arms and legs.

The Giants made a desperate rally at the finish, but with the bases full and three runs needed to tie the score Shafer failed to deliver the necessary wallop and the major league players retired from the field sorely much crestfallen.

The Giants had an even nine men on the field, and there was no chance for a substitution of pitchers or hitters. Dickson and Temple started as pitchers and right fielders. The former proved to be a better pitcher than outfielder, for most of the run-getting drives were balls hit past him in right field. A regular outfielder could have caught nearly all of them and the game would have been saved.

In one occasion Dickson was at the bat with bases full and Mclvire wanted a man to hit in two runs and the game. He looked over at the bench and found that he had not and have another player on the field. He had to go through with the game as he started. Dick played a great game at first, and most of the runs made by New York were due to his hard hitting. He got four clean hits out of five times up.

QUAKER BOXERS EXPECT TO WIN BOUTS HERE

It looks good for a Quaker victory in the interclub bouts at the Armory A. A. tomorrow night with the such star Penn State boys as Pal Moore, Tommy O'Keefe and Willie Moody stacked up against the local talent in ten-round tests.

Pal Moore, who faces Delmont, defeated him in New York a few weeks ago and expects to repeat. The North End lightweight says he was not in fine shape then and will show the coming wonder a thing or two. Moody has had a long ring experience he does not possess the cleverness of Eddie Mehrtin who faces him, but he will be a tough bout with both boys trying hard for a victory as that is the way they go at it. Sherlin likes tough game and he will find it here.

Tommy O'Keefe, who put it all over Kid Gleason in his recent bout, will have to meet Freddie Murphy of South Boston. The latter is a clever boxer, but will not appear as he does not sanction the match. The ex-critic will substitute, otherwise it wouldn't be a difficult matter to dig up a good substitute for Tommy Donahue, for instance, ready to take on the job.

JOHNNY HAYES WINS MARATHON

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 28.—Johnny Hayes of New York won a marathon race from seven opponents. His time was 2h. 41m. 58s. "Con" Donnelly of San Francisco was second in 2h. 52m. 40s., and F. Fitzgerald, another local runner, was third.

St Yves, who was favorite, dropped out in 5miles after failing to absorb the formula did not start because of an attack of ivy poisoning.

MERKLE'S HOMER WINS FOR GIANTS

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 28.—The second string of Giants defeated Fort Worth by a score of 17 to 11. Rube Vaughn of the New York Americans pitched for the Giants in the first part and was hit hard, to the first inning Merkle hit for a home run with the bases full.

MEN CURED

Kidney specialists, oldest in years, largest in experience and cure cures diseases, weakness of all kinds in young, middle aged and old men, from whatever cause arising, nervous and physical debility, exhausted vitality, melancholy, specks of the blues, dark rings under the eyes, weak back, kidneys and bladder troubles, constipation, and indigestion. Blood poison, ulcers and sores, failing manhood, lost power, impotency, varicocele, sexual disease, cured to stay cured. The only properly equipped and conducted office in New England. Thirty years' experience. Consultation free. Call or write. A written guarantee given to cure curable cases for one year. Home treatment sent everywhere, postage free. Our medical book should be read by every man who wishes to be cured. Office hours: Daily 9 to 5; Sundays, 10 to 1.

DR. HALLOCK CO.

114 Court St., Boston, Mass.

Office located 62 years at the same old stand, corner Court and Sudduth streets, one minute's walk from Scollay square. Largest and best known, the oldest, most modern and most reliable in the country, as city papers show and all residents know.

BIG AUTO SHOW OPENS THIS WEEK; GREATEST OF ALL

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

$10,000 WAGERED THAT JEFFERIES LICKS JOHNSON

Oh, at Last! Jeff Got Mutt Just Where He Wanted Him---By "Bud" Fisher

JEFF I'M SORRY FOR HAVING SOAKED YOU YESTERDAY SO TODAY I'M GONNA TAKE YOU TO SEE SOME OF THE SIGHTS
THIS, JEFF IS CALLED A STOCK! IT IS AN OLD INSTRUMENT OF TORTURE I'LL SHOW YOU HOW IT WORKS
YOU SEE, THE VICTIM IS LOCKED IN LIKE THIS SO HE CAN'T MOVE A MUSCLE SEE HOW IT WORKS?
FINE!
MUTT, FOR THE FIRST TIME IN MY LIFE, I GOT YOU WHERE I WANT YOU. I HATE TO DO THIS BUT I CAN'T OVERLOOK THIS CHANCE
YOU DON'T KNOW HOW THIS PAINS ME MUTT, BUT I GOTTA DO IT FOR ALL THE NICE THINGS YOU'VE DONE FOR ME
THIS HURTS ME MORE THAN IT DOES YOU, MUTT, BUT TO NEVER GET ANOTHER CHANCE LIKE THIS
TAR

RACE TRACK ROMANCE IN BALLONA CASE

The recital of fact concerning one of the most important cases in turf history, growing out of turf litigation came to light a few days ago. Colonel E. R. Mcffitt, who for many years was vice-president of the American Trotting Association, was the gentleman to furnish the facts.

In 1894 John Madden of Kentucky, then the owner of the mare Ballona, sold her to the Dwyer brothers. Budd Doble, who was then retired, engaged in developing trotters, was by the consent of the purchasers given possession of the mare for the racing season, half of the winnings to go to Doble, and the other half to Madden to be applied on the purchase price of the mare. The horse won several thousand dollars during that season.

Doble Took Young Bride.

At the close of the season Doble concluded to take unto himself a young bride, and on the second evening made a tour of Europe, returning in the early spring.

In the meantime it was discovered that the Dwyer brothers were under suspension by both the American and National Trotting Association by their failure to pay certain entry fees at various places, where the previous season they had entered horses, and also failed to start horses and also neglected to pay the entry fees.

This discovery of the Dwyer brothers' suspension was made during Doble's absence, and upon his return he entered a protest and had been filed with the board of appeals of the National Trotting Association demanding the return of the unlawful earnings.

The case against him appeared to be clear and apparently hopeless, for there was no question as to the suspension, neither was there apparently any question as to the right of the board to demand the return of the earnings. They had apparently been earned unlawfully by the mare Ballona.

At the time the case came on for trial before the national board, Doble had just returned from his bridal tour abroad, and it was apparent not only to all his friends, but to himself as well, that if the rules were executed it meant that he would be in the future, for he was without funds in the future, for he was without funds wherein he could return the earnings that had been made in his possession and which he had spent on his trip abroad.

Madden Still Owned Mare.

In the preliminary proceedings incident to the trial it developed to Doble's attorney that while Mr. Madden had sold the mare to the Dwyer brothers, there had been no delivery of the mare, and that no part of the purchase price had been paid to Mr. Madden by the Dwyer brothers, and the same was to be paid by the Dwyers out of the earnings of the mare.

The real ownership of Ballona was put up to the board. It was shown that there had been no part of the purchase price paid, no delivery of the mare to the purchasers, until the title to the mare still vested in Madden, that Madden was not under suspension, that the entry of Ballona in the name of the Dwyer brothers was an evident error, and that, therefore, the rule regarding the payment of earnings would not apply, and that Doble could not be held for the return of the money.

JAPS DON'T KICK AT THE UMPIRE

Fred Merrifield, former University of Illinois baseball star, who is teaching school in Japan, looms the island empire as a safe resort for umpires, in an article written for the current number of the Outwester of Chicago magazine.

Merrifield says he has umpired games for three years in Japan, and the sweet "kick" he ever received was a polite and mild protest. Merrifield says baseball is one of the best influences in the life of the young Japanese.

TRADE E&W MARK

E&W Hand-Made Collars

Collars—"The linen of a gentleman"—this phrase applies to the E. & W.

BARL & WILSON.

Wauna, a new shape.

STRAIGHT DOPE

FOR SPORT FANS

DID YOU GET THAT BREATH OF Springtime in the atmosphere when you were out taking your constitutional yesterday? And didn't it make you look at the calendar when you came in and figure out just how long it would be before you would be schooling for urgent business excuses to take you out in the neighborhood of the ball parks? Well, cheer up. It won't be long. The first installment of the Red Sox leave for the South next Thursday and the few weeks before the opening of the season will soon slip by.

I HAVE HEARD A GREAT MANY definitions of the qualities which go to make up a "sport," but here is something from some correspondent unknown to me, which draws the line a little closer than I have ever known it to be drawn. His dope is straight, though. Think it over:

IMPORTANT FACT.

A man may bet ten cents or a quarter and be a sport. He may bet a dollar, five dollars, ten or a hundred dollars and be a sport; but no man who could bet two dollars and a quarter can be a sport.

A PERPETUAL PERUSER.

THERE IS PROBABLY MORE REAL bunk handed out about the weights of boxers than about anything else in the ballyhoo game, and many a foxy manager gets his boy across with an edge that is a clear bunk, outgrown. A youngster starts in as a bantam and remains a bantam until some one proves that he is over the limit in lightweight and a welter, and you can't always tell, even if they get on the scales.

Jim Sheridan came the Bedford chin over in Brooklyn and is also the manager of a clever boy named Joe Coster. About a year ago Coster was matched to bat Hogan Dennis of Charlestown, at the Bedford Club, and the boys were to weigh in at 116 at 3 o'clock.

The boxers and their managers were on hands and the scales were set at the required weight. Coster stepped on and did the job clean. Then Dennis stepped on the scales with the same result. Everything was satisfactory and the boys were beginning to cross when Nipper Sweeney, of Charlestown, who was with Dennis, grew curious about his own weight and climbed on the scales.

They were still set for 116 and Nipper almost fainted when he failed to get a rise out of the beam. He couldn't understand how he had lost weight so rapidly, as he weighed 180 pounds the day before.

Then some rudely thoughtless person got busy and found that the scales had been doctored with a wad of chewing gum in such a way that Dennis's 120-lbs could easily qualified as a bantam on them.

As I say, you can't always tell even when you look at the scales.

J. L., CHARLESTOWN, MASS.—JEFF fries won the championship June 9, 1899. Fitzsimmons defeated Corbett on March 17, 1897.

J. E. L. LYNN—I AM NOT VERY well up on those parlor sports and must confess that I never heard of the game "Newmarket" played by cards. Probably someone who reads this will help us out.

FRANK DUNN, BOSTON—LETTERS like yours are appreciated. I try to deal it out as you say, and while I make mistakes at times, you can safely bank that it is as near on the square as I can make it, and that no one tells a-a what to write or what not to write.

JAMES W. YOUNG, CAMPELLO, MASS.—I would publish your interesting letter and "ratify you for awhile" if you had not written so much and written on both sides of the paper. Your line up of the baseball situation is a good one and I agree with you in most of it. Next time you write to a newspaper, use it envelope, and write only on one side of the paper.

J. FORD, WHO SAYS HE IS AN EXperienced semi-professional pitcher, asks us to announce that he is without a berth for the season and would like to hear from the Old Colony or Norfolk League.

Straight Dope, Boston American:
Having been a regular reader of your column, I wish you would do me the favor by publishing this challenge in your straight dope. I, Roscoe L. Stevens, challenge anyone at 122 pounds for a bout. I am reckoned as champ of the Boston Y. M. C. A. system and am ready at any time to defend my title against all comers. Anything from 10 to 15 rounds suitable; colored preferred. Thanking you in advance, I am, Yours truly,
ROSCOE L. STEVENS.

Charlestown, Mass.

If you are the elevated conductor who takes a Swedish joy in shutting the car door in my face, on my arm or foot as the humor seizes you, I hope someone will accept your challenge and beat your head off. If you're not, I'll pull for you to win.

W. FERGUSON, 34 UNION PARK—A bit of loose talk written by irresponsible pin boys reaches me, but for real solidity none roast of the Dacres, John Dacey and Fred Lake is a gem. I have been wasting more time than you or anything you could write is worth trying to dope you out. It must be that your grievance is that you are unable to book Dacey into giving you a few pats to his games, or else you are a disgruntled would be ball player. It really doesn't matter much. You're a joke anyway, with any one who knows anything about the game. Get someone who knows why, to tell you that the Dacey outfit could get Hitchcumb, Howard, Stanley, Bressman or Ferris even if they had wanted them. There's a reason, but with your limited amount of brains, I don't suppose you could be made to understand. When you intimate that I have been influenced to keep me from coasting at baseball teams you graduate from the imbecile into the Ananias class. If you don't get this clearly, come in and see me and we will go into the matter more thoroughly.

A DUTCHMAN—I NEVER HEARD that Jeff was a Pennsylvania Dutchman until Brady sprung it, but it was straighter dope on Jeff than most of them, so he's probably right. It is not a great distance from where Jeff was born to the garden of the cornstalk where the Pennsylvania Dutchman has his habitat, and the Jeff family may have strayed from Pennsylvania over into ohio before the champion was born.

Straight Dope, Boston American:
Kindly advise which is correct. In a game of pool A scores 125 and B scores 124 and is 75 ahead. B notifies A calls for the rack. A claims B is 75 ahead and the game is ended. Who is right?
J. B. DEVINE.

124 Pond avenue, Attleboro, Mass.

A's hand is not dead unless he picks up the three ace card draw before he throws away one of his nines. Six cards picked up fouls his hand.

Straight Dope, Boston American:
Kindly settle a bet for me. I bet paper and a dollar's worth of sports. I ask you to decide a bet. During the recent night's heavy snow I was bowling out. It being so wet, who was the winner? Will be much obliged and a thousander. Answer in Straight Dope, and oblige,
HARRY FOSTON.

A wins. Wolgast is credited with a knockout.

Straight Dope, Boston American:
Please settle the following bet: Jack Cole is considered holder of your championship belt. Now, Jack Cole is dead. Am I right in saying that you declined running a Nelson race for the championship belt after that did Pete. I saw a Nelson man myself, but now he is dead I don't see how he can claim it. Do not agree with me in everything but write me just right for making out the "W."
WM. J.

DEL HOWARD WON'T GO TO LOUISVILLE

KENNEY, Ill., Feb. 28.—Del Howard, who has been unfavorably for French Chance on the Chicago National League team for the last three years, thinks he has been badly treated by President Murphy of the Cubs and says he will not join the Louisville club, to which he was recently sold. "I had a letter from Murphy yesterday," said Howard, "and he said the best he could do for me was Louisville. He can do better and give me an unconditional release. I have no ill feeling against Louisville, but positively never will play with that team at the terms offered for any other terms the Colonels might make. I have served the Cubs faithfully and think I should have been treated better."

Howard, who is well fixed financially, threatens to jump into Chicago this year and run a semi-professional club. He says Murphy, by taking his players against outfielding dates on Sundays in Chicago this year, is helping the Chicago semi-professional clubs, though not aware of it.

AMERICAN A. C. TO REOPEN THIS WEEK

The American A. C. will reopen this week with three ten-round bouts, and decisions will be given. The opening will be on next Saturday night. Three bouts to be announced later between local boys and outsiders will be held. Matchmaker Keerin announces that the ring in the plant will be in operation and everything in shape for a rolling campaign to last up to the hot weather.

CY YOUNG AT HOT SPRINGS.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 28.—Just when the echoes of the cheering from all the big cities had outlined plans to arrange lineups for the first exhibition ball game of the season at Whittington Park yesterday afternoon a heavy rainfall set in which caused all arrangements to be discarded. Bill Dahlen, Cy Young, J. B. Rickner and Charles Hemphill are the most recent arrivals. The weather condition now does not offer much hope of outdoor practice work until about March 4, the date for arrival of the Cincinnati, Boston Americans and Brooklyns.

BALL PLAYERS ARE ANXIOUS TO START GAME

Ball players delight in their profession. It is a real pleasure to find a business where every man in it is satisfied. In other walks of life, from public service to banking, you hear sour expressions as "It's a fearful grind" and "Some day I hope to be able to take a long rest far away from the office."

The ball players, however, are wrapped up heart and soul in their labors.

It is true that the players often grumble about the long rides, the meals and other hobbledehas connected with the life. But with baseball itself they are glad to be playing and always anxious for the season to roll around again. If by any chance one of them leaves the game or never is satisfied until he is back "in the harness" again. The insanition, the spectacular features and the public appears are like red wine to a man.

Fielder Jones left baseball with the end of the season of 1909, and since that time he has been longing to be one of the boys again. He finds ample to do with his varied interests on the coast during the winter months, but ultimate friends, however, says that in the evening Jones will pick up the paper and study the box score and will sigh for the good old days when he was leading Chicago White Sox to victory or to defeat, as the case might be. Summer time like baseball is the best.

The love for the game among the players for what makes baseball so popular. There is no sport in the world more difficult to "make crooked" than baseball. It will come out in the open wherever baseball is played. There are too many involved, too many to be bought in the pastime.

The team members who are at the top of the heap want to stay there; players who are at the bottom want to get higher. Every man works as hard as he individually can on the field, with no thought of being left out. The game is the thing and the final man has been put out.

Every player wants to be a Ty Cobb or a Hans Wagner. He realizes that the better he plays the more valuable he will be and the greater salary he will get. Therefore he puts every ounce of strength into his hitting and takes innumerable chances of getting hurt just to catch a difficult fly ball. It is the individual finish of the national game that its absolute honesty is certain.

BOWLING ALLEY GOSSIP

Jay Robbins, the champion from Hudson, did some good work in South Boston last week, getting a three-string total of 331. Hope the country lad keeps it up.

Adams Square, Boylston and Carruth are making things interesting in the City League, and there is a margin of one pohit between each team. Holmes took the individual game honors with 136.

Records are being smashed right and left in the Brockton City Duck Pin League bowling, with the Wolcotts, put up a three-string total of 422 with the ducks, a few pins behind the Station record. The high single was 175, with others being 118 and 120.

* * *

The amateur bowling events in the national duck and candlepin tournament in Boston, April 25 to May 7, are attracting more attention than the professional events. The opponents are confident that there are quintets who will make the best of the pin-breakers bowl some to beat them.

* * *

Harvey Hintze of the Boylston alleys received from his friend Gill the following postal: "It takes a good man to get 134 and 337 in one week without a splash and I have a wife and chibi besides. I've got it all over Galway for rolling."

MELROSE CLAIMS TITLE.

The Melrose High School basketball team, which has sustained but one defeat this season, and that at the hands of Winchester High on Winchester's home surface, would like to play, on a neutral floor, any of the claimants for the high school championship of Eastern Massachusetts. Winthrop, Winchester, St. John's Prep. or Somerville are preferred.

PAIGE LEADS CLASS A.

The class "A" tournament at the High Billiard Palace is fast reaching the finishing stages, but six games remaining to be played. Paige leads the field by a close margin over Van Dyke.

SCHLITZER FINALLY SIGNS.

CHATTANOOGA, Feb. 28.—After holding out more than two months, Pitcher Schlitzer, secured from the Boston Americans, has signed with Chattanooga.

WOLGAST MAY DICTATE TERMS TO BAT NELSON

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 28.—Will Wolgast give Bat Nelson another fight? If Nelson will be signed the same terms conditions the exchange imposed before he would consent to give the Milwaukee lad a chance to earn the title?

Nelson signified that he must receive $10,000, win, lose or draw. He bet, yet he seemed the major portion of the purse. Wolgast also must receive a certain percentage of the Dane's cupidity. Now it is said that Jimmy Britt and Nelson have had the only condition under which he will consent to attend meeting will be $40,000 for himself, the Dane to receive the short end.

Thousands of fight followers who have lost heartiest in charge Nelson with unsportsmanlike conduct, would enjoy nothing more than to see the Dane square under the same irksome conditions he has imposed upon others. It is intimated that Wolgast will make some such stipulation when he meets the fighting Swede in the ring on Labor day. There is no real reason why he should give him another chance.

Thompson is Sore.

Johnny Thompson, the Lynn cyclone, was bitterly disappointed at the outcome of the fight—not so much that that was beaten, but that he was kept him to the last round by a decision on Nelson's favor. Thompson has challenged Wolgast and will be matched early in June. Fighting along the same lines, capable of the same results. Thompson, however, he has won by wearing down his men in long fights. Thompson is generally considered for a fight with Nelson, but the bout does not seem to be probable. It is understood that one of the personal satisfaction of licking Nelson is anxious to get a chance at Wolgast.

Jimmy Britt has come home from Europe and thinks he can whip him. He was one of the first to challenge the Milwaukee Dane.

Parker McFarland has a standing challenge to Nelson or Wolgast, and will come home from England to try for a match with the winner.

The defeat of Nelson opens the whole fight world wide for a series of great fights. Nelson demands another fight from Wolgast, and if he does the first flush of victory says he may have one. He will hedge this promise with impossible conditions in all likelihood and tackle other lightweights before going after the Berliner another bout, according to present indications.

There they are—Young Morgan, Freddie Welsh, and Harlem Tommy Murphy with a big chance. Wolgast has no terrors for any one of these men, and all are ready to try their casters. In fact, there were never such bright prospects for a series of championship matches as now appear.

Many Offers for Wolgast.

Simply flooded with offers of all sorts is the way Manager T. E. Jones, now with a full-fledged world's champion under his charge, put it today, after he had sorted out a basket full of telegrams and telephone messages that have poured in for the lightweight champion's home since the hour on which he was declared the new possessor of the crown.

Dozens of cities in all sections of the country want Wolgast to make personal engagements at fat salaries right away. Manager Jones has modestly said yet why the plans will be, but it is probable that the best of these offers will be picked out and an Eastern trip started soon.

"I'm not looking for any one," said Ad when he greeted his friends.

One of the first things he did was to send a voluminous telegram to his parents at Cadillac, Mich., that made Manager Jones wince when he came to settle for it.

"Now, be reasonable, Ad," he pleaded. "You've been away more than a month on a vacation holiday, so that I shall not have time to run around with you for a few days."

"And what about acting as referee?" was the reply.

"Well," replied Corri, "if both men wish me to act as referee I will do so, but whether I referee or not I am going to Boston to see the fight and then hurry back home."

TUFTS HARD AT IT.

The second week of cage practice at Tufts will be in this afternoon. Thirty-five candidates have reported thus far and several additions to the squad will be made daily this week.

MORAN PICKED OVER MURPHY

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—With the fight to a finish between Ad Wolgast for battle as an added incentive, there is good reason for feeling that the Owen Moran-Tommy Murphy affair, scheduled to-night will be replete with action.

The betting on Murphy and Moran continues at 9 to 10, and Tom Corbett remains a 2 to 1 favorite in the rebuilding brisker every hour. It appears that several good sized Murphy commissions have been sent to the Coast from the East, the money being firm in the conviction that all Murphy needs is the opportunity to save his title. Moran is one of the stiff of which champions are made.

Moran did his final training in the presence of several hundred visitors at the Seal Rocks gymnasium. Moran's weight was 124 pounds, Murphy's 122. Referee Graney will win by a knockout between the seventeenth round is reached.

Murphy finished his training at El Whibi's in Oakland. His weight was 123 pounds.

WOBURN HIGH HAS GOOD BALL TEAM

Manager Dana Hubbard of the Woburn High School football team has completed a schedule of games for the season of 1910 which is the best schedule that the high school team has had for some years.

The team is entered in two leagues this year, the Suburban League, consisting of teams from the high schools of Saugus, Peabody, Stoneham and Woburn, and a league yet unnamed which includes the Woburn High, Winchester High at Wakefield, Arlington and Woburn.

Captain McDonald, last year's baseball star will captain the team this year and he will also play at center.

Manager Hubbard has a competent coach who as yet has not been selected. The schedule is as follows:

April 14—English High at Woburn.
April 16—Winchester High at Wakefield.
April 21—Melrose at Melrose.
April 23—Medford at Medford.
April 28—Peabody at Woburn.
April 30—Stoneham at Woburn.
May 5—Melrose at Woburn.
May 7—Medford at Woburn.
May 12—Peabody at Peabody.
May 18—Stoneham at Woburn.
May 21—Peabody at Woburn.
May 24—Arlington at Arlington.
May 26—Medford at Medford.
May 28—Boston College High at Woburn.
June 2—Woburn at Woburn.
June 4—Arlington at Arlington.
June 7—Saugus at Woburn.
June 10—Peabody at Peabody.
June 14—Woburn at Woburn.
June 17—Stoneham at Stoneham.
Middlesex League games.
League games.

SPORTS ANGRY WITH RICKARD

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—Tex Rickard, the Utah partner of Jack Gleason in the promotion of the Jeffries-Johnson fight, and the entire sporting world of San Francisco arrayed against him as a result of a report that he will attempt to handle the affair alone.

The only basis for that Rikeard, who is said to have offered Gleason $175,000 to withdraw from the partnership, will make another desperate attempt to carry the bill to Salt Lake, and they are presenting a solid front to him.

The sporting fraternity is looking over Rickard. The first he went to was the Acron of Palm Richmond, where Nelson lost his title to Wolgast. From Francisco, where that Rickard will not be able to take the heavyweight go away from here.

CORRI MAY REFEREE BIG TITLE BOUT

LONDON, Feb. 28. There is no man better known in the English boxing world than Eugene Corri, and it will interest American sportsmen to know that he intends visiting the United States to see the fight between Jeffries and Jack Johnson. He expects to travel alone.

He has been a prominent member of the National Sporting Club for years and is now the recognized official referee at this institution.

As the National is the headquarters of English boxing, it follows that Corri is now looked upon as England's premier referee.

There is no keener student of the game, no more enthusiastic supporter of it, while when officiating he is firm and just and up to the present his decisions have never been questioned.

Every American who has been present at one of the National Sporting Club's big fights knows Corri, and his quickness and promptness have so impressed them that when the Jeffries-Johnson fight was fixed up he received several letters asking if he was willing to referee the mix, should the supporters of the men wish him to do so.

Corri said:

"As I always go away for at least a month in the Summer, I have decided to make this year's holiday a trip to see the fight between Jeffries and Johnson.

"Though I have dozens of good friends among American sportsmen who have visited London, I have never been in the United States, so I intend seizing this opportunity to go over.

"Are you making a tour of the United States?" was asked.

"No," he replied. "I don't know how many months I would have to be away, but I shall not have time to run around much. I shall go straight there.

"And what about acting as referee?" was the next question.

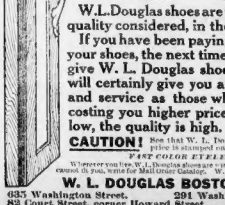
"Well," replied Corri, "if both men wish me to act as referee I will do so; but whether I referee or not I am going to Reno to see the fight and then hurry back home."

TRACK MEETS ON CARD THIS WEEK

TUESDAY—Rindge M. T. S. vs. Boston College High School of Commerce, at Rindge.
WEDNESDAY—Boston U. S. vs. Boston English H. S. at English High field house.
Jamaica Plain A. C. vs. Boston A. C. at Jamaica Plain.
THURSDAY—Boston Latin scholastic meet at Dartmouth.
FRIDAY—Boston English H. S. vs. Lawrence H. S. at Lawrence. Boston U. S. vs. Lowell H. S. at Lowell. Boston Latin H. S. vs. Roxbury Latin at Roxbury. Boston College High vs. Somerville High at Somerville.
SATURDAY—Georgetown University annual indoor at Washington.

W.L.DOUGLAS $3.00 $3.50 & $4.00 SHOES

UNION MADE



W.L.Douglas shoes are the lowest price, quality considered, in the United States. If you have been paying high prices for your shoes, the next time you need a pair give W. L. Douglas shoes a trial. They will certainly give you as much comfort and service as those which have been costing you higher prices. The price is low, the quality is high.

CAUTION! See that W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on bottom. Take No Substitute.

FAST COLOR EYELETS USED.

Wherever you live, W. L. Douglas shoes are within your reach. If your dealer cannot fit you, write for Mail Order Catalog. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

W. L. DOUGLAS BOSTON STORES:
635 Washington Street. 291 Washington Street, cor. School.
82 Court Street, corner Howard Street. 130 Hanover Street.
115-117 Summer Street, cor. Lincoln Street.
2331 Washington Street, opp. Dudley Street Terminal.

CROLIUS TO COACH BASEBALL.

Frederick L. Crolius, Dartmouth, '02, has been re-engaged as coach and trainer in baseball and football at Villanova College. He will have been at Villanova six years next June. Crolius after leaving college signed with the Pittsburg, and later was sent to the Boston Nationals. In 1905 he managed and played with the Norwich team of the Connecticut State League, and in 1906 was playing manager of the Lancaster Tri-State Club. He is a well known football official.

BOSTON AMERICANS DOUBLE

Women Can Keep Youthful and Interesting

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

Copyright, 1910, by American-Journal-Examiner

YOU are a young married woman. In your prime. Your husband thinks you charming and life is full of interest for you both. But time is speeding by, and before you realize the fact your youth will be a thing of the past. That is, if you are doing nothing to retain it, nothing to make yourself more attractive with the passing of the years.

No one ever remains stationary. We are continually going onward or falling backward.

Our entire bodies, we are told by medical science, change completely every seven years.

It is the nature of man to admire what is beautiful in woman.

Not one man in one hundred is satisfied to see his wife growing commonplace and unattractive as the years go by. If he seems to be satisfied with such a change in her, he is nevertheless considering other and more attractive women, and unconsciously comparing his wife with them.

Every month is not the only reason why a woman is moody and full of caprice.

Fascinations of Maturity

Maturity has its fascinations, as well as adolescence and age itself can be made beautiful.

When you note the first fading of your early bloom, do not consider that your day has passed, and settle down into a stolid, purposeless state of mind nor believe that your husband is going to be satisfied with you, because he does it now.

A man expects to show the mercy of time; he never expects a woman to do so. When she does, there is a curiously unreasonable and illogical quality in his nature which causes him to feel a certain kind of resentment toward her.

Man's Tactless Quality

Mixed with this resentment is usually a tactless quality, which causes him to praise youth and beauty wherever he chances to behold it.

Instead of giving your husband this opportunity to would you keep him busy watching your own development.

Learn how to be entertaining and companionable to men in general.

You say do this as time passes without being foolishly giddy or undignified.

Outdoor sports and games interest most men. They are beneficial to the health of both men and women. Even if you do not care for them it will pay you from every standpoint to develop some athletic accomplishment.

Learn how to swim. Instead of sitting silent on the bank watching other proficient themselves in the water be a water expert yourself. Study attractive bathing costumes, and while your husband notices other women who swim well and look well in the water be yourself observed admiringly.

Learn tennis or golf or both. Such games bring you in touch with virile and active men and women, and prevent you from growing stagnant.

Cultivate the mind as well as the body, in these days, men like women who are abreast of the times, and who know what is being done in the world of science and invention.

Don't be not like the erudite woman, but they want her intelligent, well groomed and up to date.

Eleanor Robson in Her Latest and in Her Future Role

Copyright, 1910, by American-Journal Examiner

The latest role portrayed by Eleanor Robson was that of Glad in "The Dawn of a To-morrow." In this act she was dressed in rags and looked forward to the coming of a better time not only for herself, but for the class she represented.

As the wife of August Belmont, Eleanor Robson will not appear on any stage except that of society. She will be far removed from her latest role, and the change in her fortunes will be almost as great as those in the old melodrama of "From Poverty to Riches."

Jealousy a Terrible Form of Insanity

By WINIFRED BLACK

LOUIS PARAT, a French druggist, has been called before the French police to tell why he kept his wife chained to a wall for two years.

"It cost me a cooking," said M. Parat, when he went to the police to explain. "I have in my heart but a gnawing jealousy. I cannot live and do my work when my wife is free to go and come where other men may look at her."

A Case in France

I don't know what the French police are going to do about it. I know what I wish they'd do. I wish they would clasp the overlous Mr. Parat to a staple, and keep him tied up two years. Just to let him get a chance to learn to control that same gnawing jealousy that causes him so much inconvenience.

I wonder if Madame Parat ever had any jealous pangs while she was chained to the wall.

I suppose the gallant gentleman in this case quite succeeded in making his wife believe that she was a very lucky woman to have a husband who cared so much about her that he had to keep her chained up to keep from going crazy with jealousy.

You'll remember how Mr. Mantalini persuaded his wife to do all the work for him by telling her that he loved to be labed and watch her work, she was so graceful when she was busy. I suppose Madame Parat was very graceful when she was chained to the wall.

Of all miserable, sedden, outrageous forms of insanity jealousy is the most terrible.

A woman who has a jealous husband ought to well make up her mind to one of two things the day she is married.

See a Brain Expert

Either she will be miserable as long as she lives with him, or she will have to teach him to look himself of the perverted genius he calls jealousy.

Well-founded jealousy is one thing. No one expects a husband or a wife either to be or to be blind as a bat or as dull as an owl. But the jealousy that sees harm in every little harmless pleasantry, and wickedness in every open-hearted friendship is nothing more or less than a form of insanity, and the dictum is it should be brought to realize that.

Is your husband so jealous that he won't let you move out of the house without him, and that he turns around and runs back for you to the street car conductor? Call in a brain specialist!

Your husband needs his services. And your good thing, too, if you let that sort of perversion go on unchecked.

WHY HE WAS LOCKED UP

"Ever been locked up?" demanded roustabout.

"I have been," admitted the whitess.

"Ahh! And what had you been doing to get yourself locked for?"

"I had been doing jury duty."

Real Heroes of To-day

By DOROTHY DIX

NOT long ago an eighteen-year-old boy risked his life to save a man from drowning. The circumstances under which the rescue was made were thrilling and romantic, and as a reward for his bravery the lad was given a carnegie hero medal and a sum of money.

"Can't I give the money to my mother?" the boy asked. "She is the hero in our family."

Then he went on to tell about how his father, a poor working man, had died leaving his family utterly destitute. They were six children, six little hungry mouths to feed, six little bodies to keep clothed and warm, and nothing but one weak woman's hands to do it.

The mother had not even a good trade. She was just a scrubwoman, who spent hours of every day on her knees, wiping up the floors of a big office building, and on the hilarious time she earned somewhere over $300 a year, barely enough to keep them fed and clothed. Most she can't go to school or get a day in the country but can scrub her.

In the face of such conditions, for either her boy's hero work was done at the office she sent home to own her children's meals and to wash or sew for into the slightly hours that she might have a decent dress and Johnnie a clean shirt to go to school.

The Ceaseless Struggle of a Life

And so this ceaseless struggle went on, year after year—the wolf always growling at the door, but the brave little woman somehow barring him out. Always there was the narrowest margin between them and want, but somehow she always contrived to keep the fire in the stove, and the children fed, and healthy, and well, and happy, and respectable, and never the little ones.

But think of the years of hard, backbreaking toil and heart-racking anxiety! Think of the thousands of times she went weary and sick and sick and with pain, the thousands of times she went hungry and went to her work because sickness is a luxury that poor women can't afford.

Think of the times when she left her little ones at home all locked and darred to every footstep, thinking it was a messenger coming to bring them word that she had been killed on with her work, and kept her family together, and the light burning in her humble little home. No soldier ever won

That "SALADA" Flavour

The fine flavour and downright goodness of

"SALADA"

Tea will please you. Buy a package to-day from your grocer---you'll like it.

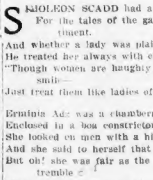
United Agents, Chapin & Adams Co., 204 State St., Boston.

The Knightly Scadd and the Chambermaid

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

SIMOLEON SCADD had a million cold, besides a decided bent
For the tales of the gallant knights of old, with their delicate sentiment.
And whether a lady was plain of face, or the kind on the magazines,
He treated her always with easy grace and the deference due to queens.
"Though women are haughty and proud," said he, "it is easy to win their smile—
Just treat them like ladies of high degree, in the Chesterfieldian style!"

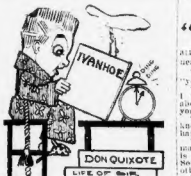
Ermilnia Ads was a chambermaid who wore a tremendous rat
Enclosed in a bon constrictor braid, and a chanticleodle hat;
She looked on men with a high-bred sneer and a carefully posed hauteur,
And she said to herself that she had no fear of any man winning her.
But oh! she was fair as the Summer dawn, and masculine hearts would tremble
When masculine eyes on the street were drawn to her general tout ensemble.



Ermilnia Ads on the corner stood on the edge of a railway crush.
When all of the wintry neighborhood was covered with dark gray slush;
She fain would have hurried across the street, except that the melting snows
Would have risen clear over her slippered feet and wetted her silken hose.

So there she stood in a dreadful plight with many a wistful sigh,
When just as the clock struck eight at night Simoleon Scadd came by.

"Wouldst cross street, fair maid?" said he. "Dost dread you wintry dew?
In faith, if you will pardon me, I'll spread my coat for you."
He stripped his benny swiftly off his bread and brawny back,
Ignoring quite Ermilnia's scoff, and laid it on the track.
Ermilnia proudly shook her head; she frowned a haughty frown.
"Don't think," said she, "I'd deign to tread on that there hand-me-down!"



Fog Horn Tales

The Steinbuck Baffles Captain Pinochle

By HANK.

"CAPTAIN," said the Pilot, as Captain Pinochle released the rope that connected with the fog horn attached to the lighthouse, "you know nearly everything."

"Aeh," exclaimed the Captain, blushing. "You get me into a wedding."

"Well until I faint," said the Pilot. "As I was going to say, you know something about everything; so I am going to ask you what you know about animals."

"That's easy," quoted the Captain, "I know dot dere is no animal iffing dot I haf not seen and know about."

"There's exactly what I thought," remarked the Pilot calmly, "and now here is a list of animals that Roosevelt shot, some of which I've heard of, but the others sound like nightmares."

"The last one," said the Captain; "some animals haf peculiar sounding names; but I know them all. Ask me yet if I see you vish I should eggsplain."

"Well, what's a whippersnapper?" asked the Pilot, looking at the list.

"A whippersnapper," answered the Captain without hesitation, "is a sort of a kake grow on slippery elm trees. Dot I used to eat every time he sprangs his feet rip of de side of grass. Vich he is sick. Dot vas de easy one. Try anodder."

"What's a Soaging Tom?" asked the Pilot.

"Dot is a every animal vat sings and sings all der time," explained the Captain. "Ven I vas to der African jungles der singing Tom's kept me awake so much dat I thought I would haf to gif up my trip for vant of sleep. Dey sing der most beautiful songs, vidout words of course. Just sweet notes. Der Tom is an African bear. It eats honey like an American bear, and der more honey it gets der more it sings. Dot is a name derived from der vords 'top' and 'sqze.' Dey Topi has two eyes, but dey go set vun above der odder. Vot next half you?"

"The Dog fish is another one I never heard about," said the Pilot.

"Ah," exclaimed the Captain, "if dot dog fish ever only vit in dis climate dere vould be no use staffing any lobsters here at all. It is a most wonderful and faithful animal. It has somedings like a pole on der end of its nose vich he can twirled it vit egg and dig in der ground all day until he is sleep.

"What does it look like?" asked the Pilot.

"Dot like a pig, only different," replied the Captain.

"That reminds me," said the Pilot, "What is a West fish?"

"Oh, dot vas animal," said the Captain jokingly, "and he vas a very vay and stubbed mule to suffer. Almost from der day I vas born it begins to grow ears. It grows a vart for every day it lives und dere is between two years old it is a terrible sight to see. Dree yarts keep growing all after it vasn't manny dey get into its eyes, blind it and it soon dies. Dot vas de end I seen. I vas some vary ingenuous vit me und I tried to run vun of dem vid a pitchfork, but it vas avay und dot animal vas so grateful unt it followed me through dey jungles like a dog."

"That's all right," said the Pilot's next query.

"Vat's a later animal?" replied the Captain enthusiastically. "It vas a kind of bird but has a nose vich vas long und red like a berfect stein at verty to fill up vid beer. All you had to do vas to cut off dey horn und you had a fine stein. Dey vas also very good eating, too in a vay."

"You are the biggest liar I ever came across," said the Pilot suddenly. "I happen to know that a Steinbuck is always running along the lines of a Gazelle, and as for you

But the captain listened to pull the cord.

"Hoo-oo!" blew the Fog Horn.

THE MAN FROM HOME

BY BOOTH TARKINGTON AND HARRY LEON WILSON

Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association

CHAPTER XVI.

A Whisper of Vengance

THE moment Lady Creech had gone Daniel sank broadly for the first time since he had set eyes upon Ivanoff. He could see his way clear now to the thorough accomplishment of his mission, and he mentally thanked heaven for putting into his hands such a weapon as the Russian fugitive.

"Ellenwood, eh? And he professed the utmost astonishment, Sir Edward, that noble personage had set a spy upon his movements? Why, I'm dragged it in the name of somebody, with a most unwelcome publicity in private. He was a sweet lot, that noble earl. He managed himself high, and he often let others know it. He was a man of dignity and importance from head to foot, and he would be shocked within his breast."

And the wonder, too, "Bishop," Ivanoff had called her. So they had struck together—those two tyrants, with Lady Creech as a most complaisant and discreet confidante, all that couldn't be, for whatever else Lady Creech might be, worldly wise and knightly, she was in some way hugging gratifyingly about her face, the look of timid approbation with which he glanced furtively about. For him there was a scrabbler in every corner.

"Have they gone?" he whispered hoarsely. Daniel went over to him and laid a kind hand upon the boy's shoulder, looking him triumphantly in the eyes.

"Not yet," he answered, and paused. "Ivanoff, you prayed to see your wife and calling for their noble pated Horace and his estate of the estate! That woman who had deliberately sent a good man to what was worse than death, should be punished."

"Let Miss Grange Scrimpone?" asked the man deferentially.

"Yes. Do you know where she is?"

"She walk upon the terrace alone, sair," reputed Mariano.

"Then give it to her yourself—to no one else—and do it now." he went on as the servant on of the chamber, pushing the servant out of the door in his haste. "When he has closed it he went to the door of the hall, threw it open and called:

"Ivanoff!"

Almost immediately the Russian came into the room, and Pike noted the sufferings about his face, the look of timid approbation with which he glanced furtively about. For him there was a scrabbler in every corner.

"Have they gone?" he whispered hoarsely. Daniel went over to him and laid a kind hand upon the boy's shoulder, looking him triumphantly in the eyes.

"Not yet," he answered, and paused. "Ivanoff, you prayed to see your wife and your friend Ellenwood before you went back to Siberia."

The Russian tore himself away with a gasping cry, but Daniel caught his wrist.

"If that prayer is answered through me," he went on, "will you promise to remember that it's my right?"

Ivanoff covered his face with his hands, and his breath came chokingly.

"It is impossible! You who to play with me? Impossible!"

"Do I look playful?" demanded Daniel. And as he spoke a bugle sounded sharply outside the window off to the right. At the sound Ivanoff shrank into himself, and his fingers trembled in the other's grasp.

Betrayed?

"The carabiniers—for me!" he cried.

Both men turned quickly to the window, and Pike threw himself behind blue as he drew aside the heavy curtain.

"Don't alarm yourself!" he commanded. But there was a smothered exclamation from the fugitive, and he pointed over Pike's shoulder.

"Look! Near the main powder—there by the gates—the carabinier!"

His arm trembled as it rested for an instant on the American's shoulder, and he removed quickly.

"Proof! They've been there since we hid our breath in the meadow." He stopped and shaded his eyes with his hand from the glare of the lamps inside the room then started. "Why, who on earth—who's that they've got with em? Why, good Lord, it's Dodo!"

Ivanoff strained over his shoulder to look and then replied bitterly:

"It is Herr von Goodenhagen! Did I not tell you he was a Russian? He had betrayed me himself! He was not satisfied with my money—he had to have me for the wolf's throat here!"

Pike swore emphatically and exhausted

"Don't you believe it!" he snarled. "They're arrested poor old dog! Got him by the scruff of the neck!"

"No!" cried Ivanoff. "They speak respectfully to him. They bow to him!"

"They'll be bowing to us in a minute. That's probably the way those colonels you know!" snarled Daniel.

As he spoke there was a sharp knock on the outer door, and he stood behind it.

"Back into the room with you! Wait, but I call, and remember it's my right!"

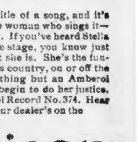
His was about to add more when the door opened and Dodo appeared. Instantly the American changed his tone to one of

"Come in, Dodo! Just forget what I've been telling you. You get the sand out of that poor dog! He's a—to-morrow morning, or I'll see that you don't draw your last pay Saturday night!"

Ivanoff caught the idea and hugged short he and then turned and entered the door to the inner chamber. Mariano came forward and bowed.

"Miss Grange-Scrimpone," said he and went out, standing to one side to make room for Ethel as she entered with a look of exquisite astonishment on her face. Pike approached her.

(To Be Continued To-morrow.)



I'm a Woman of Importance

That's the title of a song, and it's also true of the woman who sings it—Stella Mayhew. If you've heard Stella Mayhew on the stage, you know just how important she is. She's the funniest girl in this country, on or off the stage—and nothing but an Amberol Record could begin to do her justice. March Amberol Record No. 574. Hear her today at your dealer's on the

Edison Phonograph

Get complete list of March Records from your dealer, or write to National Phonograph Company, 79 Lakeside Avenue, Orange, N.J.

HOME MAGAZINE PAGE

Society Busy Planning for Summer Homes

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

Just by way of varying the diversions, not of the smart set as a whole, of course, but of numerous restless individuals, the smart ones here and there seem seasonably moved by the approach of Spring and are just now deep in daily discussions of plans for the Summer home, the new country house, or the purchase of another delightful estate, and plans for the construction of various charming country homes for occupancy late in the Spring or early in the Summer grow apace.

* * *

J. Harrington Walker of this city is having improvements made on his recently purchased Summer estate at Magnolia Point, which is well known as the former Joseph Sargent place. It is considered one of the finest estates at Magnolia and includes a handsome villa with an acre of land, part of which is made up of the picturesque shore rocks for which some of the most beautiful North Shore resorts are famed.

* * *

The W. H. Wellingtons are leaving their town house here early for Smith's Point, as they have leased for the Summer the George M. Morgan cottage. This will be their second Summer at the place, occupying the same house.

* * *

Judge Gray of New York and his family will spend the Summer at Eastern Point as they are having a new Summer home built there. The Grays are well known among the Gloucester Summer colony as they have passed many Summers of late years at the Hawthorne Inn at East Gloucester. Their house will stand near the terra cotta mansion which is being built by General Arcon Mills of Washington.

* * *

Additional interest will be added to the whole North Shore as a Summer resort from the fact that the Charles P. Taffs of Cincinnati have just leased the Sohier cottage at Burgess Point, near Beverly for the coming Summer. This place has for a number of years been the Summer home of Thomas P. Beals and family of Boston.

With the President and his family of young people and the C. P. Taffs and their gay young relatives, the coming Summer at Beverly and vicinity bids fair to be the most important for many a year.

* * *

Ranking with the magnificent mansion owned by Mrs. Lucius M. Sargent of this city will be the Summer mansion of brick which Mrs. Levi Leiter of Washington and Chicago is planning to have erected in the near future on the Haven estate at Beverly Farms.

Eagle Rock, the Summer home of the Henry Clay Pierks of Tryder Crossing, with this new palace of "Love's Hill" for its palatial Summer co-

Mrs. Stillman B. Allen and Mrs. William Augustus Allen give their final reception this afternoon at their residence on Commonwealth avenue. Their receptions are very popular and have been one of the favorite resorts of their set every Monday afternoon during the month.

* * *

The weekly menu of that contingent of society that has been on how the period of penance and reparation should be spent in the reception room of the Tuileries each Monday afternoon for that series of lectures which began some weeks ago under the patronage of Mrs. Duvenport Brown, Marquise de Boullibec Chatigny, Mrs. Arthur Astor Carey, Miss Emma Carey, Mrs. William Endicott, Mrs. Thomas Dwight, Miss Marjorie Dexter, Mrs. William Endicott, Jr., Mrs. William C. Faulkner, Mrs. Lydia B. Tuft, Mrs. Paul Thorndike, and Miss Eulalie Insigl. The lectures are being given by professors of the Catholic University of America.

* * *

Mrs. Eugene Simpson of Dana Hill Cambridge, announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Susan Moore Adams, to George Gifford Freeman of this city.

* * *

Mrs. William Draper and Miss Margaret Preston Draper of Hopedale and Washington have returned to their Washington home from Lakewood, New Jersey, and are planning to sail for Italy in the Spring. They will probably go to Rome and remain abroad a year or more. During her late husband's service as Ambassador to Italy Mrs. Draper made many warm friends in that country.

* * *

Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. George Von L. Meyer of Boston and Washington had as their house guests over Sunday Count and Countess Larin Sternheim. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer entertained for them and a few at a large luncheon party in their honor. They were also entertained at dinner by A. J. Hartmann, the German attache, and today the Danish Minister and Countess Mathe Scheelin Thayer are giving a luncheon complimentary to them.

Daysey Mayme

By HARRY LEWIS

Copyright, 1910, by American-Journal-Examiner

GRACIOUS! WHAT FUNNY SOUNDS IN THE CELLAR!!
YES, MAMMA'S GOING IN FOR PHYSICAL CULTURE REDUCING YOU KNOW
WE'VE FITTED THE CELLAR UP AS A GYMNASIUM FATHER WOULD BUY THE MOST EXPENSIVE APPARATUS &
BANG ZING
BIFF BANG ZING
I COACH MAMMA A GOOD DEAL. IT TOOK A SPLENDID ATHLETIC COURSE IN COLLEGE.
SHE'S USING THE DUMBELLS NOW
CLICK BIFF BANG
WHACK BIFF BING
MAMIE YOU COME DOWN HERE & IRON THEM WASH DRESSES OF YOURS. I'VE WRUNG 'EM ALL OUT !!!
I DONT CARE MAMMA IT WAS JUST HOW IS OF YOU! SO THERE. !!!
HARRY LEWIS

New Idea for Developing Better Race

There is much interest in Harvard and the other educational institutions of Boston in the plan of Professor McKeever, chair of philosophy in the Kansas Agricultural College, who is boldly advocating the improvement of the breed of men and women, as he puts it, as that of cows, horses and swine.

He says much has been done to guide the farmer in rearing his animals, but that he has to go it blind when it comes to the rearing of his children. A little time, Dr. McKeever says, given to the "unceremonious" study and its habitat and more to the spanking ladies at the fireside" and all will be improved.

Some of the professor's statements are interesting. For example he suggests the following ideas:

"We provide advanced courses of instruction for those who would improve the breeding of horses, cattle, hogs, and sheep, but we do nothing for a course in training of any standard of requirement for those who are engaged in the complex and difficult task of rearing children and improving the race.

"The course in matrimony ought to include, besides the experience of thousands of fathers and mothers in child rearing, a complete course in the psychology of child culture. Such a course would do much to save the boys and girls from any other discipline that can be offered.

"There ought to be instituted for prospective parents a course in matrimony. Let there be obtained by careful inquiry information as to what physical and mental and moral qualities are satisfactorily proper efficient parenthood and what types of temperament may be regarded as combustible. Then teach these things to young men and women, and they will be guided intelligently in the search for a true companion of the soul.

"The course in matrimony conducted by those who have carefully studied all of its problems would make child rearing easier, more successful, and produce better men and women."

Boston "Hello" Girls Best in Country, Says Commissioner Neill

Boston is the foremost city in the country when it comes to picking "hello girls," according to a report by Commissioner Neill of the Department of Commerce and Labor at Washington. He says that while other cities are content with girls who have passed through the sixth or seventh grades, Boston wants high school girls. Of course, he says, Boston doesn't always get what it wants.

The commissioner's report gives some secrets about the telephone girls that may prove interesting to themselves as well as to the public, whose knowledge of what is going on back of the switchboards is confined principally to asking for a number and wishing when it isn't produced within ten seconds.

The commissioner says that first the "hello girl" must have a calm, clear eye and a steady gaze, good appetite and a healthy rosy complexion. She must be over five feet tall, have a long reach, steady hand, firm set jaw, and shall not be easily excited.

Some of Her Troubles.

Then after she has produced these requirements, if she can, her troubles begin. Mr. Neill says this of the hello girl's troubles:

"The average switchboard girl has two telephone call signals to watch, and as each call comes in a light flashes out a signal lamp. Many signal lights glow simultaneously, and there is a clicking sound in the operator's ear every time the receiver is raised up and down. With all this confusion in front of her, the hello girl has to contend with a supervisor who stands behind her and calls out the numbers to other operators, when she fails behind in her work. She is in fear, also, of the monitor calling her to any minute and reprimanding her.

The commissioner adds that if the people who put off their morning telephoning until 11:00, and their afternoon telephoning until 3, would only remember that these are the heaviest hours of the day—the rush

Enjoys Rush Spasms.

hours of the load—they would get better service and make life easier for the girls.

"Number please," no matter how much she is abused! When the peevish "party" begins to scold and asks why is Saunders line he hasn't got his number he is delaying her with the other calls that are coming in and is not only lessening his own chances of getting quick service, but is delaying other people and making it more crowded for the switchboard.

The commissioner finds that 92.7 per cent of the hello girls are unmarried or "original condition unknown," 4 per cent are married and 2.7 per cent are widows.

Some of the hello girls may be surprised to know that quarter of each time last for only a few minutes are regarded as "long" by them.

"They really enjoy the excitement and exhilaration," says the commissioner.

The commissioner regards 225 calls an hour as the breaking point of efficiency for a girl, although she handles sometimes as many as 300 calls an hour.

Complaints from hello girls that they had to walk up many flights of stairs to their work was chiefly responsible for starting the commissioner on his investigation. He finds that the percentage of girls who have to go more than six flights is very small and that the average of operators required to go eight flights of stairs is only 1.

"They really enjoy the exercise and exhilaration," says the commissioner.

The commissioner regards 225 calls an hour as the breaking point of efficiency for a girl, although she handles sometimes as many as 300 calls an hour.

Complaints from hello girls that they had to walk up many flights of stairs to their work was chiefly responsible for starting the commissioner on his investigation. He finds that the percentage of girls who have to go more than six flights is very small and that the average of operators required to go eight flights of stairs is only 1.

Too Much Ice Cream.

The commissioner agrees that the average working life of the switchboard is only three years. He finds that in no other industry in the United States are so great precautions taken to insure the health of the employes. It has discovered that in the good, old Summer time the hello girls that is, the few of them that are sick—suffer from digestive complaints—probably too much ice cream and candy.

A Complete Act of Faust

Photo Copyright Mishkin

Photo Copyright Dupont

The Great Prison Scene sung by Caruso, Farrar and Journet

The short final act of Faust is truly one of the grandest of operatic compositions.

And no more impressive performance of Gounod's uplifting music could be imagined than the magnificent rendition of this tremendous dramatic scene by these three great artists.

The great Prison Scene, in three parts

Part First: Geraldine Farrar and Enrico Caruso
"Mon coeur est pénétré dépouvante!" (My Heart is Torn with Grief) 89033—$4.00

Part Second: Geraldine Farrar and Enrico Caruso
"Attends! voici la rue" (This is the Fair) 89034—$4.00

Part Third: Geraldine Farrar, Enrico Caruso and Marcel Journet
Trio, "Alerte! ou vous etes perdus" (Then Leave Her!) 95203—$5.00

Any Victor dealer will gladly play these records for you. And as you listen you will hear grand opera at its best, and realize as you can in no other way the wonderful progress recently made in the art of Victor recording.

Out today with the March list of new Victor Records

Ask any Victor dealer for a March supplement which gives a detailed description of each record.

To get best results, use only Victor Needles on Victor Records.

And be sure to hear the **Victrola**

METEOR NEEDLES

Are the BEST NEEDLES to Use With

VICTOR TALKING MACHINE DISKS

Over 100,000 VICTOR RECORDS, including FEBRUARY RECORDS, to be found in our RECEPTION ROOMS.

OLIVER DITSON COMPANY

150 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

MURRAY'S

Neuralgia and Inflammation of The Facial Muscles

The Popular Home Remedy

No matter from what cause the pain or inflammation arises, Murray's Lotion gives instant relief. All nervous, neuralgic diseases yield to the soothing influence of this incomparable home remedy. The anodyne effect of Murray's Lotion subdues the pain, reduces the swelling and prevents the return of the malady by removing its cause. Applied promptly, its effect is marked and immediate. Unlike many preparations, it is water white and will not stain or discolor, but, on the contrary, improve the daintiest complexion.

Nervous and painful neuralgic conditions resultin from exposure to cold or following unusual fatigue or overstrain of the muscles of the jaw, face or throat are promptly relieved and permanently cured by the use of Murray's Lotion.

Two Sizes, 25c and 50c Bottles

At All Druggists Everywhere

MURRAY CHEMICAL COMPANY - - NEW YORK AND SAN FRANCISCO

LOTION

Social Notes

The Felix Kornfeld employes will dance to-night in Intercolonial Hall, Dudley street, Roxbury. The ball committee is composed of Benjamin Isidor, chairman; Max Buxbaum, treasurer; W. W. Battis, Jr., secretary, and Louis Woods, assistant secretary.

* * *

At the American House to-night the Republican Club of Ward 25 will hold its annual banquet. William H. Squire, president of the club, will preside. Governor Draper and Lieutenant Governor Frothingham head the list of invited guests.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Patch of Revere last night announced the engagement of their daughter, Florence Marion, to Harley Scott Crandall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lauson A. Crandall of Worcester. Miss Patch is prominent in younger society circles of Revere.

Rev. Francis J. Butler who has recently been transferred from St. Leo's parish, Dorchester, to St. Anne's Church, Somerville, has organized a military company to be known as the Knights of St. John the Baptister, and to be affiliated with the Holy Family Temperance League.

* * *

After many weeks of rehearsing, the members of the Review Club of Chelsea will give their annual minstrel show to-night at Gerdon's Theater, Chelsea. The show bids fair to be the best they have ever offered, and a crowded house is looked for. W. Richards, is the musical director, assisted by W. H. Wyeth.

* * *

Rev. Dr. Henry Berkowitz of Philadelphia occupied the pulpit at the Temple Israel yesterday afternoon. His address was on "Is Marriage a Failure?" Rev. Dr. Berkowitz is the organizer of the Jewish Chautauqua.

* * *

The forty-first annual reunion of the Fourteenth Massachusetts Light Battery Association will take place to-night at Elks' Hall, No. 24 Hayward place, C. W. H. Sanborn is president and E. W. Frost secretary of the association.

The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all the other evening papers of Boston combined. It is the Quality newspaper.

Tonight's Opera

The opera of "Madame Butterfly" is given for the fourth time this season at the Boston Opera House to-night. Alice Nielsen sings the title role, Leveroni is Suzuki, Hanseu, Pinkerton and Ferrari, Sharpless.

The role of Trouble, Butterfly's child, is played by the large French doll which had its debut two weeks ago when the opera company came in contact with the child labor law.

Puccini's Japanese opera reveals new beauties at each performance and has become one of the most popular operas in the repertory of the local company.

A SOUP OR A SINGER? IT'S UP TO COURT

Judge Richardson of the Superior Civil Court, equity session, was expected to hand down his decision today saying whether Manager Merry of the Hotel Lenox and Chef Nicholas Salvatini are to be allowed to print on the menu and continue to make desserts which bear the name of Prima Donna Madame Lydia Lipkowska of the Boston Opera company.

Madame Lipkowska objected bitterly to the use of her name in designating such desserts as "Cup Lydia" and "Souffle aux Fraises a la Lipkowska" on the bill of fare of the Lenox, where she is a guest. She appealed to the court for an injunction against the Lenox, and the case was heard last week, the judge reserving his decision until today.

Both Manager Merry and Chef Salvatini declare that in styling the desserts "Cup Lydia" and "Souffle a la Lipkowska" they intended nothing but a compliment to the petite prima donna. Chef Salvatini, who has cooked for many of the most noble tables in Europe, thinks that his position in the matter as not been made sufficiently clear.

"When I was called upon at the Hotel Lenox, where I am now employed," said the chef, "to make a dish which would meet with the approval of the public, and be looked upon as a favorite, I felt when told that such a dish was to be named after Mme. Lipkowska that the honor was one which would naturally meet with her approval.

"Again, I felt that the best dish I could make would be none too good in honoring my employer and the one for whom it was to be named. The result of what I deemed my duty was the general approval of the public, and from this I felt that my task was not in vain.

"As for Mme. Lipkowska, for whom I have the highest admiration and as I am deeply interested in the Boston Grand Opera Company I will simply say that, knowing of Madame's great success in this line, I felt that she deserved all the glory, praise, tribute and honor that a person, rich or poor, professional or in business, could give. Unfortunately she has left Boston rather than persecute, as was my intention.

"Chef Salvatini has had twenty years' experience as a chef. He says that he has named other dishes for distinguished personages and that this is the first time such a compliment has been construed differently from what was his intention.

He said that he worked in St. Petersburg for Prince Demidoff and a Count, a grand Continental Hotel in Cairo, Egypt, at the Grand Hotel in Rome, and also at prominent hotels in England, Switzerland and Paris.

UNLUCKY THIRTEEN FINED FOR GAMBLING

A dozen and one young men, who gath ered in an attic at No. 48 West Fifth street, South Boston, to shake dice for drinks, were prepared to take oath that the number thirteen was unlucky as the game of craps stillows ever climbed it was. Somebody flipped off the police of Station 6 and a wagon load of police rode up and gave the unlucky thirteen a ride in the patrol wagon to the station house, to the South Boston court.

Michael Murphy and Michael J. Riley now face charges of gambling, and Thomas White, Jeremiah Flynn, Patrick Flaherty, James O'Neil, William Dolan, John Ambrose, Walter Welch, Thomas O'Keefe, Michael O'Donnell, John Madden and Michael Hayes, all of South Boston, 25 years of age, being present where gambling was carried on.

TALK ON WORKHORSE.

The free lecture with stereopticon pictures of workhorses will be repeated on Thursday evening, March 3, at 8 p. m. in Knights Hall, No. 100 Bowdoin street. Smoking will be permitted and encouraged. Tickets are given to drivers, grooms, stable bosses or other men interested in horses at No. 15 Beacon street.

THE BEST SERVICE
OPERATED ON
FAST SCHEDULES
WITH ACCOMMODATIONS FOR
ALL CLASSES OF TRAVEL
VIA
BOSTON
AND
CHICAGO, ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS, DETROIT, TORONTO, MONTREAL
*10.00 A.M. Through train, Sleeper Boston to Detroit and Chicago. All week supernal dining car service. Sleeper Can Route to Vancouver. Week-days only.
CHICAGO, TORONTO, MONTREAL
*11.30 A.M. Through train, Sleeper Boston to Toronto, Detroit and Chicago. All week supernal dining car service. Sleeper Can Route to Vancouver. Week-days only.
CHICAGO, CLEVELAND, BUFFALO, DETROIT
*12.30 P.M. Through train, Sleeper Cars Boston to Buffalo and Chicago. All week supernal dining car service. Sleeper Boston to Toronto. Cars Buffalo to Chicago.
CHICAGO, CINCINNATI, CLEVELAND, BUFFALO, BINGHAMTON, HORNELL, JAMESTOWN
*4.00 P.M. Through train. Sleeping Cars Boston to Buffalo and Chicago. Sleeper Boston to Binghamton, Hornell and Jamestown. Cafe car service. Dining car service to Hornell.
CHICAGO, DETROIT, BUFFALO
*6.19 P.M. Through train, Sleeper & Car Boston to Buffalo. Sleeper to Chicago, Detroit and Buffalo. Supreme dining car service.
MONTREAL
*7.15 P.M. Through train. Sleeper Boston to Montreal.
*7.45 P.M. Through train. Sleeper Boston to Montreal.
CHICAGO, DETROIT, TORONTO, MONTREAL
*7.30 P.M. Through service. Sleeper Boston to Montreal. Sleeper Montreal to Toronto. Sleeper Montreal to Detroit and Chicago. Cafe & Dining car service.
*8.30 P.M. Through service. Sleeper Boston to Montreal. Sleeper Montreal to Toronto. Parlor car Montreal to Ottawa. Sleeper Montreal to Detroit and Chicago.
Local Boston for Portland at 8.00, 9.00, 10.45, *9.00, and 10.15 A.M. 12.00, *2.30, 6.00, *6.00, 8.30, *9.00 and 10.15 P.M.
Local Boston for Ste. Johns and Halifax, 10.00 A.M., 6.15 P.M.
Leave Boston for Sydney, 10.00 A.M.
PROVIDED WITH
AUTOMATIC BLOCK SIGNALS.
* Daily. † Daily except Sunday. ‡ Daily except Monday. § Daily except Saturday.
Dining Cars on all Day Trains.
Parlor Cars Boston to Portland at 8.30 A.M. and 3.15 P.M. Daily except Saturday.
Sleeping, Parlor and other information gladly furnished on request.
B. J. CHEVRIER, G.P.A. 360 Washington St., Boston
BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD

MUDLAVIA Mud Bathe Cure rheumatism by the mud poison out of the body. Through the pores—open all year. For free booklet write Mudlavia Sanitarium, Mudlavia, Ohio. Proprietor, Dr. H. F. KRAMER.

CHEF OFFERING MENU HONOR TO MME. LIPKOWSKA

NICHOLAS SALVATINI

FALLING-OFF FOR WEEK IN REAL ESTATE

A large falling off as compared with the records for the same week of last year was noted in the totals of real estate transactions filed at the Suffolk Registry of Deeds but such falls in the record are not as a permanent slump and this week will undoubtedly recover and go far ahead of last year, as many important deals will be closed the next few days.

The following table, compiled by the Real Estate Exchange, shows the entire record of the Suffolk Registry for the week ending February 26:

	1910.	1909.	1908.
Number of transfers	31	46	40
Number of mortgages	125	161	103
Aggregate consideration	$340,022	$764,004	$250,013

The appended table, also compiled by the Real Estate Exchange, gives the details each day's transactions for the week beginning February 21 and ending February 26:

Date.	Total.	Mortgages.	Mortgages. Amount of
February 21	32	21	$68,750
February 22, Holiday			
February 23	26	23	52,000
February 24	22	17	27,000
February 25	21	27	92,950
February 26	31	37	54,024
	131	125	$546,724

Among the sales recorded today was that of two properties at 8 and 10 Northfield street, near Dudley street, Roxbury, by Mary A. Sullivan to Mary A. Sullivan, trustee, and Mary A. Sullivan has conveyed to Gregory O'Brien four parcels of land on Dudley street, near Northfield street. It is said today $3500, of which about $2000 is cash.

In Brighton a lot of land on Chestnut Hill avenue, containing 60,000 square feet and assessed for $3000, was sold by Mary E. Hawkes to Martin H. Dwyer, who has conveyed it to Mary E. Dwyer. The consideration is said to be $4000.

The grand meeting of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange will be held tonight at the rooms of the Exchange, 683 Old South building, when the following officers will be elected for the ensuing year and the transaction of any other business may be transacted: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Board of Directors. Each member is earnestly requested to be present.

"The AMERICAN has the evening home' field in Boston exclusively."—Advertisers' Magazine.

PROSPERITY DRIVES BUILDER TO END LIFE

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The best year's business he had ever experienced in lost building contracts proved too much for Theodore Meyers of Far Rockaway, and he went out back of his shop and shot himself through the head. He died a few hours later in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Meyers, who was forty-two years old, had his best building shop on Morrison's creek. The demand for both his property and so great this year that he felt behind in his orders, and the constant importunities of his customers as to the progress of their jobs disturbed his mental balance.

COPPER DEAL COSTS NOBLEMAN A BRIDE

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The long continued romance of Count Kalman Csaky and Miss Gladys Ingram, the New York heiress, has at last been shattered by a copper mine exposure in which the Hungarian nobleman is said to be deeply involved. News was received by Mrs. Bryan's friends in this city today that the marriage, which she once had taken place in Budapest, was suddenly cancelled, that the bride is now hurrying back to the United States with all possible speed.

Count Csaky, with that persistence which has so strikingly characterized his courtship of the Pacific coast, is said to be in pursuit. If possible, he will try to take the same steamship for New York in the hope of wooing back his former fiancee before the boat sights Sandy Hook.

CHELSEA CLUB IN MINSTREL SHOW

The annual minstrel show of the Review Club of Chelsea, to be given in Gordon's Theatre tonight, promises to be the most successful ever given by the organization. The club is the leading social organization of the city and has a beautiful club house on Crescent avenue, where entertainments have been given every week under the direction of the entertainment committee, of which William H. Wyeth is chairman. The proceeds of the minstrel show will be used to defray the expenses during the season.

The circulation of the AMERICAN is 200,000 more than its next highest competitor and 75,000 more than all the other evening papers of Boston combined.

TODAY'S STOCK MARKETS; FINANCIAL NEWS

STATE ST. NEWS FOR INVESTORS

It is hard to see an end of agitation against trusts and investigations. The stock market is becoming hardened to these things and begins to show signs of break ing away from the idea that prices must be raised, of course, by the railroads, and then freight rates will be advanced. Then dividends will go into the pockets, and the cycle of excitement will have another beginning from a higher level, for all this time the American gold is pouring and the printing of bank notes continues at an increasingly rapid rate.

$ $ $

The men in control of the big trusts do not care what legislation is had. All they want is a decision, so that they may know how to conduct business. If it is like to think that prosperity can come to the common people through the destruction of the rich, even though they be criminal rich, for the masters of the trusts are strong enough financially to make nobody prosper unless they themselves get the cream. Is not theory it is $ $ $

Sir Edward Holden of the London City and Midland Bank has warned English investors to keep out of the "Americans." He is not alone. There is no silencing of words.

$ $ $

Sir Edward is singled out among the throng of English bankers who have turned against America because his place in the London world is conspicuous, because his is one of the largest banking institutions in London, and because with deposits well above $200,000,000, and because the London City and Midland Bank only a week ago advertised its statement exceedingly in American newspapers, Sir Edward was made for American money and business.

The inconsistency of Sir Edward's position is glaring. He says there is a shortage of money here and thus that our methods of finance challenge criticism, and at the same time his bank spends a large sum of money in trying to get the deposits of Americans and invite American correspondence.

The charges made by English bankers are of course false. It is true that the items of the national banks are some $2500,000,000 larger than a year ago, but it is also true that trade has expanded sufficiency to explain the increase in this item, furthermore, deposits often affect the growth by loans.

The chances are good that the average British investor perceives the motives of the attack on American finance, and will be governed accordingly. Thus far the periodical propaganda has not disturbed considerable British investment here, especially since the first of February.

$ $ $

Wells it is true that the bond market has been decidedly dull, the public has not been due to a lack of money in the country, offering their support to the investors is taken quickly. Even bonus that might be considered desirable on the part of investors find a surprisingly ready reception if offered in responsible quarters.

$ $ $

The Hurricane Trust has furnished an additional barometer of business. That company may have the farmers by the throat, but it is also responsible for the possible to gauge agricultural activity through the orders it receives. The trust reports a surprisingly large volume of business for 1910. This confirms the world-wide impression that the American farmers is going to have a still record-breaking year in the output of grain and other crops.

$ $ $

The Osceola Consolidated Mining Company's report for 1909 shows surplus earnings of $109,145 after the payment of $150,000 in dividends called for by the year's operations. The balance of assets December 31, 1909, was $1,851,220. The Osceola's average cost, as received for the 25,209,057 pounds of copper sold was 12.07 cents per pound. The net copper costs were 9.47 cents per pound, which left a profit of 2.83 cents per pound. There were 16.9 pounds of refined copper per ton of rock stamped, or a trifle less than during 1908.

$ $ $

The American Trust company will be moved to its new offices in the Old State street, which were recently occupied by the City Trust, which has been absorbed by the Old Colony Trust.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Boston stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Boston Elevated	130½	130⅛	130⅛
Boston & Maine	147	147	147
N. Y., N. H. & H.	150½	150½	150½

TELEPHONES.

American	140½	140⅛	140⅛

MINING STOCKS.

Allouez	50	50	50
Arizona Com.	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛
Calumet & Arizona	71	70	70
Elm River	15	15	15
Franklin	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝
Greene Cananea	10⅝	10½	10½
La Salle Copper	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛
Nevada Con.	22⅝	22⅜	22⅜
North Butte	55⅜	55⅛	55⅛
Osceola	150	149⅞	149⅞
Quincy	90½	90½	90½
Superior	56½	55	55
Trinity	9	9	9
Utah Con.	32½	32	32⅛
Utah Copper	45	44⅞	44⅞
Wolverine	141	141	141

MISCELLANEOUS.

Amer. Pneumatic pf.	21½	21½	21½
Amer. Sugar, com.	117½	117⅜	117⅜
Amer. Woolen, com.	29⅝	29⅜	29⅜
Indiana	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
Mergenthaler	153	153	153
Lake Copper	73¼	70½	73¼
U. S. Rubber, com.	30½	30⅛	30⅛
U. S. Coal & Oil	38⅜	38⅛	38⅛
U. S. Smelting	45¼	44⅝	44⅝

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading New York stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Mich. T. & S. F.	115	115	115¼
Balt. & Ohio	114⅞	114⅝	114⅝
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	77⅜	77	77
Canadian Pac.	181⅝	181⅜	181⅜
Ches. & Ohio	84	83⅞	84
Chi. Gt. West	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝
Chi., M. & St. P.	144⅞	144⅝	144⅝
Chic. & N. W.	156	156	156
Col. & Southern	62	62	62
Denver & Rio G.	40	40	40
Erie	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛
Erie 1st pf.	46⅞	46⅝	46⅝
Int.-Metropol.	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝
Int.-Met. pf.	54⅝	54⅜	55¼
Kn. City So.	35⅛	35	35
Louis. & Nash.	150½	150¼	150¼
Mo., Kn. & Tex.	42⅝	42⅜	42⅜
Missouri Pac.	70¾	70½	70½
N. Y. C. & Hud.	120½	120½	120½
N. Y. Out. & W.	32⅝	32⅜	32⅜
Norfolk & West.	104½	104½	104½
Northern Pac.	123⅝	123⅜	123⅜
Pennsylvania	135½	135⅜	135⅜
Reading	165¼	165	165
Rock Island	48⅝	48⅛	48⅛
Southern Pac.	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛
Southern Ry.	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛
Texas & Pacific	29⅜	29⅛	29⅛
Union Pacific	187⅝	187½	187½
Wabash pf	46½	46¼	46¼

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amal. Copper	71⅝	71⅛	71⅛
Am. Ag. Chem.	62	62	62
Am. Car & Fdy.	48	48	48
Am. Cotton Oil	55	55	55
Am. Ice Secur.	23	23	23
Amer. Sm. & R.	58	58	58
Amer. Sm. & R. pf.	98⅜	98	98
Amer. Sugar	140	140	140
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	140	140	140
Anaconda Copper	40	40	40
Atchison	109⅝	109⅜	109⅜
Atlantic Coast Line	121	121	121
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	77⅜	77	77
Central Leather	41⅝	41⅜	41⅜
Central Leather pf.	98⅝	98⅜	98⅜
Colo. Fuel & Iron	38	38	38
Colo. Southern	34⅝	34⅜	34⅜
Consol. Gas	141	141	141
Corn Products	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜
Distill. Secur.	31⅝	31⅜	31⅜
General Electric	153	153	153
Hocking Coal	18	18	18
Hocking Coal pf.	74	74	74
Northern Ore	69	69	69
Pac. Tel.	110	110	110
Rep. Iron & Steel	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝
U. S. Rubber	30⅝	30⅜	30⅜
U. S. Steel	80⅝	80⅜	80⅜
U. S. Steel pf.	119½	119¼	119¼
Utah Copper	45	44⅞	44⅞
West. Un. Tel.	75	75	75

*Ex-dividend.

BABY SAVES SISTERS FROM DEATH BY GAS

MIDDLEBORO, Feb. 28.—The crying of little Mabel Bean, aged three, saved the lives of her sisters, Lavinia, thirteen, and Elsie, sixteen, early this morning at 11 Bean street, who were overcome by escaping coal gas.

The three children were sleeping in a bedroom in which a small coal stove furnished heat. As the doors and windows were closed tightly it was not until the baby began to cry that the escape of gas was discovered.

GOVERNMENT KEEPS UP SUGAR FIGHT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The government today moved before the Supreme Court to have the writ of error granted Charles R. Heike, secretary of the American Sugar Refining Company, which stayed proceedings in the charge of defrauding the government against him.

Los Angeles Examiner's Oriental Tour

EMBARCING

JAPAN HONOLULU CHINA PHILIPPINES

Sailing on the magnificent P. M. S. S. "Mongolia," 27,000 tons.
Leaving San Francisco ..... Aug. 9
Returning to San Francisco ..... Oct. 16

Rate For Complete Tour

$525

Including every necessary expense of a high-class tour. First-class steamship, railway and hotel accommodations; guides, interpreters, carriages, jinrickshaws, sedan chairs, automobiles and all expenses of side trips, under personal escort of an experienced tour leader.

Itinerary upon application.

Make your reservations now and secure choice of cabins.

Address
ORIENTAL TOUR EDITOR
LOS ANGELES "EXAMINER"
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

N. B.—The Los Angeles "Examiner," in response to requests from Japanese, Chinese and Philippine papers, and suggestions from prominent Californians, has devised this tour with the two-fold purpose of developing relations between the Orient and the United States and furnishing to desirable persons of this country an unsurpassed opportunity of studying the people and the important ports of the Orient at close range.

Unusual opportunities for sight-seeing through official recognition of the party. A dance of the party will be given its members.

LOCAL STOCK PRICES SAG

STATE STREET, Feb. 28.—Little interest was manifested in stocks the first hour, and after a weak opening in Wall Street prices sagged. Reading was again the pivotal stock and trading was very heavy in it. A 1¾ point drop from Saturday's closing was followed by this recovery during the second hour, which gave strength to the whole list.

Lake Copper stock was the feature in the local copper share market, dropping at 73 it broke to 70½, but recovery to 75 followed. These kind of movements tend to upset the market as do all mixed movements. North Butte showed strength with a 1¾ point advance from Saturday's closing. Utah Copper was also active and is now in Duluth today to take dividend action of some sort.

Wall street reported covering in both Reading and Union Pacific. The latter after selling 8 rallied 1⅜ points. Some speculation that the Supreme Court might hand down some decisions today tended to restrict trading to early dealings, and this fear caused a weak price list from the London Smelters and Amalgamated both showed considerable strength. The former after a decline, rose 1¼ points, and Amalgamated rose 1¾ from Saturday's close. Continued favorable reports come from the Butte strike district. Copper is firm, while iron and lead firmer. Steel orders for February are reported the largest of this season of the year.

The 1910 systems are planning to spend over $125,000,000 this year for new equipment, and about $70,000,000 will be by the Northern Pacific and the balance by the Great Northern. Steel shares were firm in sympathy with the early weakness in Lake stocks in the local market. Some fell 3½ points and Calumet & Arizona 2, early stocks showed a sagging tendency this forenoon, with no particular feature.

DR. PARKHURST'S THIRTIETH.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—At the close of service at the Madison square Presbyterian church many members of the congregation took occasion to extend congratulations to the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst upon his having rounded out the thirtieth year of his pastorate.

Theatres.

I Love My Wife
And That's No Kid

But take it from me, there's nothing like taking up a new life a while, just to clear our head of the cobwebs—fact, the girl who prepares my meals insists on me getting out with the boys and not keep tied to her apron all the time. This week take in the Washington Society Girls' Show at the Howard and forget your troubles and cares for a while. It will do you a world of good to flash the names of the sex-given lights that'll flitter across the lumber here this week. They'll all be dolled up in their fashion finery, and when these twenty beauty lights line headed by Mamie Champion, Ruth Maxine, Ann Thompson, Essie West, Pearl Gallagher, Maude Black, Hester Waters, Janet Priest, Edie Rooney and others, you'll forget there's anything but good cheer and sunshine in Bran Vigor, also a big variety show. Always something doing from 1 till 11 at the Old

Theatres.

Theatres.

100,000 PEOPLE
In Boston Have Read
St. Elmo
100,000 PEOPLE AND THEIR FRIENDS WILL
See the Play!
As Presented By
Vaughan Glaser
And His Excellent Company
AT THE
Globe
Mats. Wed. & Sat.
400 Seats 25c
500 Seats 50c
600 Seats 75c

Theatres.

HOWARD
SMOKING ALLOWED

Theatres.

MAJESTIC
TONIGHT
FIRST TIME HERE
DAVID BELASCO
PRESENTS THE MERRY COMEDY
Is Matrimony a Failure?
By LEO DITRICHSTEIN
The cast includes among others: Frank Worthing, William Morris, W. J. Ferguson, Jos. Brandbury, Robert Rogers, John P. Webber, Anne Sutherland, Jane Grey, Adelaide Gray, Josie Morris, Sallyan, Louise Mackintosh, Lou Bridley.

Theatres.

KEITH'S
TODAY
PARIS
BY NIGHT
With MLLE. MINA MINAR
MASTER ALBERT HOLE
"Boy Who Sings Like a Bird on a Bonus"
ROBT. B. KEGERREIS
in EDGAR ALLEN POE'S
TELLTALE HEART
Sidney Deane & Co. in "Christian Science Kentucky Island." Burrows-Lancaster Co. Lyons & Hollister. Jane Connelly. Bedford & Winchester. Robt. Demont
Overture at 1:45 and 7:30

Theatres.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
HENRY RUSSELL, ... Manager Director
Tonight at 8:00, MADAMA BUTTERFLY. Mmes. Farrar, Lorenz, Gerville-Reache, Pozzi, MM. Hayes, Talexis, Giovanni, Conti, Reschiglian, Polese, Segati, Strenese, Conti, Conti.
Wed. Eve. 7:45, MEFISTOFELE. Mmes. Eames, Homer, Hempel, Lorenz, Mason, MM. Constantino, Maddones, Sturani, Vanni.
Thurs. Eve. Mar. 3, at 8:00, LAKME. Mmes. Mason, Roberts, Parnell, Mattfeld, Mulford, Sturani, Strenese, Conti, Goudreau.
Sat. Aft. Mar. 5, at 1:45, LES HUGUENOTS. Mmes. Brenska, Rodenberg, De Cisneros, Lorenz, Mr. Constantino, Mr. Reiss, Rinaldini, Rodenberg, Vanni, Giovanni, Pozzi, Fossati, Conti, Wilkie, Arimondo, Ogden, Conti, Conti.
Sat. Eve. Mar. 5, at 7:45, FAUST. Mmes. Eames, Mason, MM. Bourbon, Gilly, Servette, Rothwell, Vanni, Conti, Goudreau.
Seats now on sale for all performances at Box Office, or 177 Tremont St. Eastern Talking Machine Co.
Mason & Hamlin pianos used.

Theatres.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
TWO WEEKS BEGINNING TONIGHT AT 8
Matinees Wed. and Sat. at 2.
MAURICE CAMPBELL PRESENTS
HENRIETTA CROSMAN
In Her Greatest Comedy Success
SHAM
Original Cast, from 6 months at Wallack's Theatre, New York, Direction of
"THE BEST COMEDY IN YEARS."—New York Press

Theatres.

HUB THEATRE
VAUDEVILLE
Moving Pictures
10c

Theatres.

TREMONT THEATRE Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2
LAST 5 TIMES
New England's Greatest Comedy Drama
REBECCA
OF
Sunnybrook Farm
By Kate Douglas Wiggin and Charlotte Thompson.
Beginning MONDAY NIGHT MARCH 7
Seat Sale Tomorrow at 9 A.M.
Raymond in The Man Who Disappeared
Mail orders received, accompanied by check or money order, filled in order of receipt.

Theatres.

Colonial THEATRE
Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
LAST WEEK
Tonight at 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15.
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
SIR CHARLES WYNDHAM
and His London Company in
THE BOULEVARD
NEXT MONDAY
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
KYRLE BELLEW
in
The Builder of Bridges
By ALFRED SUTRO
Author of "The Walls of Jericho"
With the Original New York Cast and Production in Entirety Intact.
SEAT SALE TOMORROW.
MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2.

Theatres.

Shubert THEATRE
Evgs. at 8. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2.
Last Week Mammoth Musical Comedy Production
The Big THE "Crowded Nights" Success
MIDNIGHT
ONLY AP-PEARANCE IN NEW ENGLAND
SONS
SEATS 2 WEEKS IN ADVANCE

Theatres.

BOSTON MATS. WED. & SAT.
LAST TWO WEEKS
CURTAIN 7:45 AND 1:45
KLAW & ERLANGER'S NEW AND GREATER
BEN-HUR

Theatres.

Castle Sq. Daily at 2 & 8
Tel. Tremont 5
The John Craig Stock Company in
THE SPITFIRE
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c
Down Town Ticket Office 15 Winter St.
Next Week—The Marriage of Kitty

Theatres.

COLUMBIA Daily Mats. Smoking
STAR SHOW GIRLS
Bargain Mats. for Ladies, 10c

Theatres.

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
10c Ten vaudeville acts and moving pictures. Continuous 1 till 10:30. 500 Free Seats.

Theatres.

GAIETY Washington St. Near Boylston
THE BEHMAN SHOW
Daily at 2:15 and 8 P. M. Tel. Oxford 750

Theatres.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Eve's 8: 50c, 75c, $1. Mat. Wed. & Sat. 50c, 75c, $1.
Matinees Tues., Thurs., Sat. 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.
Stephanie Longfellow
As Rose Dion, The Thief
IN Bishop's Carriage
Next Week—Via Wireless

Theatres.

WALDRON'S
CASINO
Bon Ton Burlesquers

Theatres.

JOY LINE 2.40 BOSTON TO NEW YORK
Via Rail and Boat. Daily except Sunday. Ticket Office, 214 Washington St., Boston.

MORE STORES SOLD OUT TO RAYMOND

Through the Receiver in Bankruptcy, all the Moss stock, 11 Bowdoin Square Thousands of Shirts and all kinds of men's furnishing goods. **All Ready.**

Through the Receiver in Bankruptcy, probably the best store in Athol, Mass. Clothing and men's furnishing goods. **All Ready.**

AND

Salem, Mass., Feb. 24, 1910.

The Raymond Syndicate, Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen:—The NAUMKEAG TRUST CO. of Salem, Mass., has purchased the building we occupy and we are obliged to dispose of our stock and have the store vacated on or before March 1st.

We carry only high grade lines of goods and would be pleased to have you call and examine same an I submit your best proposition for the whole stock.

Yours truly,

W. E. HOYT CO., W. E. Hoyt, Treas.

Salem, Mass., Feb. 26, 1910.

In consideration of One Dollar and other good and valuable consideration, we hereby sell and deliver to the RAYMOND SYNDICATE all our stock of merchandise, consisting of Stein-Bloch Co., Washington Co., Ederheimer, Stein Co., Garson and Meyer Co., Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing; our line of Nufangle Trousers; all hats and furnishing goods, suit cases, etc., contained in store 217 Essex Street, Salem, Mass.

W. E. HOYT CO., W. E. Hoyt, Treas.

ALL READY

We do not need to talk prices—they talk for themselves.

Yours truly,

RAYMOND

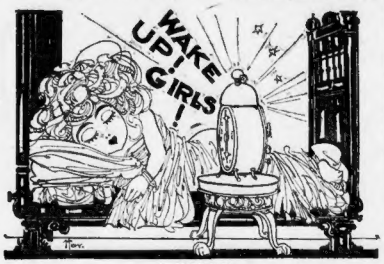
Where you bet the Hat.

Read AMERICAN Want Ads For *PROFIT*

THE HOME PAPER OF BOSTON

Use AMERICAN Want Ads For *RESULTS*

LEARN TO KEEP HOUSE, GIRLS, AND WE'LL HAVE NO MORE BACHELORS



Why are many of the most desirable young men in Boston bachelors?

How much money is needed before marrying and how large an income must the young man be assured?

Are young women in Boston so brought up that they can't keep house on the average wage of the marriageable young man?

Views of 500 young men, all bachelors, all over the country, have been obtained by Good Housekeeping, and many of them are published in the current number of the magazine. They bring out strikingly one fact: that the high cost of living is not the most prominent factor in preventing marriage, but rather the training or lack of training for housekeeping that girls get these days.

And though these letters run another strain. Though explaining that often the young women are not capable of "taking a chance" in adversity or economizing, they reveal unconsciously that the men themselves are anxious to take the risk that goes with matrimony: that they are waiting to be sure before they do so.

"Mostly, they are not, because the female seminary is now a popular fad with them, and they don't like it.

A Connecticut man supplies some unusual common sense in his discussion of the problem. It is both novel and old. Here is what he has to say:

"I don't take much stock in a girl's needing to be trained to be a good wife and run a house. They seem to take to it naturally after marriage. The other part of it is that I know a number of girls who are carefully brought up and schooled to be models of housekeepers and not one of them has ever been married. Then I've seen a lot of girls get married who seemed quite trained and ignorant enough to work and run their jobs. Did they? Not at all; they all gravitated into the domestic groove and they are now wives and mothers to be proud of.

Estimated Salary Needed.

The salary needed to keep home properly varies with the state in which the writer lives and his social standing. The men of the East place the minimum at from $1,000 to $5,000 a year; the Westerners to the smaller communities place it at $1,000 and the New Yorker puts it at from $2,000 up; Chicago wants $5,000.

One young Bostonian, who contributes a very philosophical note and who lives a careful study of the matter, suggests that from $1,600 to $2,500 would make a fair estimate of the amount necessary. Here are some extracts from his letter:

"I should say the income of between $1,600 and $2,500 necessary before emerging upon married life, assuming a man independent upon my own age at the time and the tastes and habits of the girl he should marry, I notice, manifest, that you say, very sensibly, nothing as to my opinion the most important factor is not my social standing but the social standing of the woman I am to marry, meaning by that the amount of money she will require for spending to keep herself happy, for I believe that from the social standing point of view the man's income is put to be the largest spender.

Two Opposite Problems.

"If I should happen to fall in love with a woman who would care more for our happiness in life than our social standing, a woman of sufficient broad sympathy and physical vigor to enjoy with me the real pleasures of life and of sufficient executive ability to keep down expenses within the class of drudgeries, a woman of economic understanding to solve the servant problem, a woman who without a servant for a few years and take a vacation annually instead of a month's vacation, that would be one financial problem.

"But if I should happen to fall before the charms of a woman who preferred social requirements to comforts, a woman who would be physically unable and temperamentally unable to manage a home and live without the help of servants, that would be another financial problem.

"My social requirements are satisfied with the open sky, with a horse and saddle and the open hand to anyone I please, whether in my social class or not. But I do object to a parlor stove in the house and that one can't light the fire on the hearth, and I don't like to go out to the barn to smoke."

Most are Thoroughbreds.

When it comes to the question of training for widehood, another prominent man comes to the defense of the girls:

"Help of women training cannot be confined to a set. It is a matter of individual family life, and in my own case I know one woman who was trained right and others not.

"Down our city of Springfield, 'No, they are not highly brought up and trained, but most of them are sufficient thoroughbreds to adapt themselves to such conditions as reasonably may be expected willingly and acceptably." From another city:

"Value and necessity of organization," was discussed at a big meeting of Teamsters Union No. 25 by Representative William J. O'Brien of Ward 16, who quoted statistics to show unorganized local illustrations tending to prove that trade unionism is a direct benefit to the workingmen of the city of Boston. Michael A. Murphy, president of the Boston Central Labor Union, and Harry J. Jennings, president of the Teamsters District Council, also addressed the meeting, which was one of the most successful held by union 25 in recent years.

New wage-scale rates and rules for trade betterments for the year 1910 are under consideration by Coal Teamsters and Handlers' Union No. 48 of this city, although no increase in wages has been demanded yet by the men's organization. John J. Fenton, the union's business agent, states that every man in the city eligible for membership belongs to the union, and that he recently succeeded in unionizing a large out-of-town firm, the proprietors approving their work.

Contract work in the Boston Water Department is declared to be a pronounced failure by the Water Works Department Employes' Union, following an extended discussion of the Pinder Commissioner's report at the union meeting yesterday. During the past year, it is said, five contractors doing work for the city have turned their contracts back to the department before they were completed, their bids being so low that the work could not be finished at the price originally quoted.

Called by the executive committee of the State Federation of Labor to discuss the Lowe Industrial Disputes Act now before the Legislature, a meeting of representative trade unionists from all sections of the Commonwealth will be held at Wells Memorial building to-morrow afternoon. It is expected to be one of the most widely attended and most important labor gatherings held in this city for a number of

ADVERTISERS

Cover the Pacific Coast by advertising in the

San Francisco Examiner

Display and Classified advertising for the

SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER

will be received at the office of the

BOSTON AMERICAN

50 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

LABOR

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Lady's pocket book, on Cambridge st., between Harvard and Charles sts. Finder will be rewarded. Address K 455, Boston American.

LOST—Male Boston terrier, name Kirby. Return to owner. Reward if returned to 2 Scott st., Cambridge.

Printing.

1,000 NOTEHEADS, cards, billheads, envelopes $4.50; elegant wedding invitations. AMERICAN PRESS, 9 Tremont row.

SEND 20c. for stylish sample cards, 50c. per 100 or best printing at your own fair rates you can bear that. SCOTT, Room 40, 3 Tremont Row.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED SALESMEN

To represent us in nearby territory; special inducements to reliable men. FUTURE WORKING BROS., Nurserymen, Beverly, Mass.

MEN WANTED, experience unnecessary, for firemen or brakemen or nearby roads; account unusual business to strike; age 20-35; good vision; $60-$100 monthly; promotion; 1,504 now wanted; 75 positions in 1909; send stamp; state age, weight, height. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, care 1003 Monon Building, Chicago.

WANTED—Experienced cementers on night work; steady employment; surface digging. Apply 3 466, Boston American.

WANTED, Bright young man, 18 yrs. old. GOOD'S DRY LAUNDRY, 25 Winter st.

WANTED—Salt salesmen, or ladies' suits; only experienced men need apply. BEEHIVE CLOAK CO., 39 Keyarsa pl., Boston.

Male Help Wanted.

CREASE PRESSERS.

POCKET MAKERS and trousers cuts, male or female. Apply to SMITH & COHEN, 9 Bromfield st., City.

Male—Miscellaneous.

ASK me how you can start a profitable mail order business at home evenings. EDWARD BROWN, Rockport, N. Y.

A $20 A WEEK position pleases machinists who can't leave; can do write at spare evenings. REID'S BUREAU, 1267 Tremont st.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES WANTED—Write for Boston examination schedule; preparation free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 129 M, Rochester, N. Y.

GOODYEAR WELTING, rounding, stitching $25; all branches of shoemaking taught; plenty of positions; free illustrated guide catalogue. BROWN SCHOOL, 492 Chestnut st., Lynn.

INSTRUCTION in moving picture operating; all outfits. EASTERN THEATRICAL AGENCY, 18 Boylston st., room 6.

LEARN automobile business in our repair shop; we teach repairing and driving; look us up. C. BONNEY, 45 Stanhope st.

LEARN automobile business in our repair shop; or teach repairing and driving; look us up. C. BONNEY, 45 Stanhope st.

MEN WANTED to learn to drive and repair automobiles in our repair shop; day and evening classes; positions guaranteed; catalogue free. NEW ENGLAND AUTO CO., 209 Tremont st., Boston.

Male Situations Wanted.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATOR

WANTS position; 3½ years' experience; good personal; good electrician; capable doing all home work and all repairs; go anywhere; best of references. X 466, Boston American.

ALIEN PAINTER, with years' experience, paints all kinds signs at your own establishment or the writer, home or abroad; can speak English fluently; good personal or phone Hay, 2224-1. MR. HAGOP, 81 Regent st.

ALL ROUND HOTEL CHEF, 28 yrs. experience, first class in soups, entrees, roasts, pastry of all kinds a specialty; moderate wages; country preferred. WITTE, BERLIN, Prussia.

ACCOUNTANT—Qualified public accountant, executive and systematizer, desires position; will go anywhere; corporation auditing a specialty. Address A. J. DUPUIS, 15 O Box, Boston.

A YOUNG MAN wants a position in a garage to learn or may be trained to be a good wife and run a house. They seem to take to it naturally after marriage. The other part of it is that I know a number of girls who are carefully brought up and schooled to be models of housekeepers and not one of them has ever been married. Then I've seen a lot of girls get married who seemed quite trained and ignorant enough to work and run their jobs. Did they? Not at all; they all gravitated into the domestic groove and they are now wives and mothers to be proud of.

Wants a Good Cook.

Another Nutmeg man is not so hopeful. "I've lived at exchange tables for seven or ten years now," he writes, "and my digestion is in bad shape. I should like to find a wholesome girl who understood wholesome cooking and marry her. I don't see why girls are such chumps and why they are always wanting to be stenographers and typewriters. I'm sick and tired of it."

Did they? Not at all; they all gravitated into the domestic groove and they are now wives and mothers to be proud of.

Wants a Good Cook.

Another Nutmeg man is not so hopeful. "I've lived at exchange tables for seven or ten years now," he writes, "and my digestion is in bad shape. I should like to find a wholesome girl who understood wholesome cooking and marry her. I don't see why girls are such chumps and why they are always wanting to be stenographers and typewriters. I'm sick and tired of it."

A Connecticut man supplies some unusual common sense in his discussion of the problem. It is both novel and old. Here is what he has to say:

"I don't take much stock in a girl's needing to be trained to be a good wife and run a house. They seem to take to it naturally after marriage. The other part of it is that I know a number of girls who are carefully brought up and schooled to be models of housekeepers and not one of them has ever been married. Then I've seen a lot of girls get married who seemed quite trained and ignorant enough to work and run their jobs. Did they? Not at all; they all gravitated into the domestic groove and they are now wives and mothers to be proud of.

Wants a Good Cook.

Another Nutmeg man is not so hopeful. "I've lived at exchange tables for seven or ten years now," he writes, "and my digestion is in bad shape. I should like to find a wholesome girl who understood wholesome cooking and marry her. I don't see why girls are such chumps and why they are always wanting to be stenographers and typewriters. I'm sick and tired of it."

Female Help Wanted.

GIRLS WANTED—Laheters and packers, experienced preferred, but will be trained, come early Monday morning ready to go to work. Apply at office of SUNSHINE BAKERY, LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO., 176 Lamartine st., Jamaica Plain.

WANTED—Experienced skirt-drapery alteration hands. Apply to MISS HOLBROOK, Mrs. YOUNG, 80 Newbull st., Lynn, Mass.

WANTED, AT ONCE, EXPERIENCED BON-BON DIPPERS.

TOURAINE CONF. CO., 23 CALUMET ST.

AM GERMAN, Irish, Swedish or colored housemaid, $6. Writes, 37. MISS FINN, 58 Worcester st.

WANTED, neat, capable, dining room girl; waiting, 373 Mass. av.

Female Miscellaneous.

LADIES—Come now to learn dressmaking and millinery, spring positions guaranteed; lessons daily, evenings, Saturdays. MISS CLARA FIELD, 42 Berkeley st., Boston.

CHARLES, DRESSMAKING or millinery at McDOWELL'S, 25 Winter st., Boston. See our display ad.

THE BROADWAY CO., 99 Broadway, South Boston, Tremont and Chandler sts., manage increasing dresses, slightly worn, also opera coats, cloaks, skirts, waists, etc., at low prices.

Female Situations Wanted.

AN EXPERIENCED laundress wants work to take home; family work a specialty; terms moderate; best of references. Write or call MISS MINNIE McCARTHY, 29 W. Rutland sq., Boston, 1st floor.

A YOUNG COLORED GIRL would like work caring for children or chamber work in boarding house; wages right. Write MARION MOORE, 18 Willow Park, Roxbury, care of Mrs. Moore.

AT LAUNDRESS wants laundry work at home; has own team; best of references. 1 Dix pl., off Tremont st., Boston, 2d floor, rear.

A COLORED WOMAN would like a bachelor's room to care for, or a maid to do light or studio parlor or scrubbing or cleaning. 12 Hancock st., EDWARDS.

A FIRST-CLASS sewing machine operator respects her own making any make of machine; has a family work at home; reliable; satisfaction guaranteed. MRS. BERMAN, 224 Cambridge st., Boston.

A NEAT YOUNG WOMAN would like work by the day or other employment; has a child in day nursery; work at house; reliable; satisfaction guaranteed. 12 Bay st.

AT WORKING WOMAN wants general work by day, all or afternoon; gentleman's laundry especially; has own machine; can go anywhere; reasonable. 12 Bay st.

AT LAUNDRESS wants washing and ironing at home; must call for and deliver. Phone 1-2 Dorchester. MRS. PERRY, 16 Pauline st., Dorchester, West End.

A YOUNG LADY TYPIST wants some work; manuscripts copied and book letters a specialty; will call for and deliver. Phone 2-1 Dorchester. TYPIST, 344 Mass. av.

AN EXPERIENCED working woman wants laundry work at home; general work; no objection to go out by the day. Apply 12 Cambridge st., Cambridge.

A WOMAN would like very much to do fine sewing; can give reference to the gentleman; would like to go to gentleman's home. Address ELLEN CALLAHAN, 15 Rollins st., city.

A YOUNG COLORED GIRL wants position as assistant or similar light work. Apply 1 JOAQUINA st., Roxbury, or call on Mrs. CHAMBERS.

A CAPABLE COLORED woman would like work by the day; good cook; best of references. Address 1 Bay st., Boston, or call at 18 Phillips st., Beacon hill.

AN AMERICAN woman would like day work; M. F., 3 Avon pl., off Washington st., Boston.

ALL ROUND COOK, excellent pastry, good laundress, wishes place; city or country. 28 Washington st., Sel. 2835-3 (Hotel).

A COLORED WOMAN wants washing, remodeling, steady work with dressmaker, or situation as maid to lady traveling; can go out of city. Address 78 Falls regarding any steady situation. A. D., 78 Falls st., Boston.

COOK—First class, for dinners, families, plain cooking, pastry, soups, vegetables, etc.; best of references. MRS. KELEHER, 12 Lenox st., telephone 1878, Tremont.

COLORED WOMAN would like position for general housework in city or suburbs; has excellent parlor, plain laundry at home. MRS. EVA LEVINSON, 138 Western av., Cambridge.

COLORED WOMAN would like general work in the day; no objection to go out of city; husband and wife in country. H. YOUNG, 91 Chick st., Dorchester.

CAPABLE COLORED girl wants general housework; plain cooking; best of references; wages, if desired; good cook and laundress; best reference. Address 1 Bay st., Boston, 2d floor, rear.

CAPABLE COLORED WOMAN of many years' experience wants general housework; good cook; best of references. MRS. MINNIE LANE, 1878 Tremont, Roxbury.

CAPABLE COLORED GIRL wants situation as chambermaid and waitress; good laundress; best of references; wages reasonable. Address 1 Bay st., Boston, 2d floor, rear.

A COLORED YOUNG GIRL would like light employment; has had experience in taking care of children; willing to keep office clean. Apply 1 Bay st., Boston, 2d floor, rear.

CAPABLE COLORED WOMAN wants situation as cook; good laundress; best of references. 1 Bay st., Boston, 2d floor, rear.

CAPABLE COLORED GIRL wants situation as chambermaid and waitress; good laundress; best of references. 1 Bay st., Boston, 2d floor, rear.

CAPABLE IRISH GIRL, good cook, laundress; wages $5. 37 Bowdoin st., Boston.

CAPABLE IRISH GIRL, good cook, laundress; wages $5. Call 9041 Roxbury.

CAPABLE girl wants work by the day; good laundress; no cards; $1 hour. 61 Roxbury st., Roxbury.

COLORED GIRL wants care of lady's room and assist in dressing; wages $5 per week; by the day, M. G., 57 Dundee, suite 2, Roxbury.

CHAMBERWORK—Lady wants position as chambermaid; references; wages $4. 1 Bay st., Boston, 2d floor, rear.

DOMESTIC; COLORED GIRL wants general housework; good cook; best of references. 1 Bay st., 2d floor, rear.

DRESSMAKER wants some more sewing by the day or will take work home; best references. MRS. ROBERTS, 1 Bay st., Boston, 2d floor, rear.

DRESSMAKER wishes to have engagements by the day or will take work home; best references. MRS. ROBERTS, 1 Bay st., Boston, 2d floor, rear.

EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS desires work to do at home; has own machine; terms reasonable. MRS. E. 51 Central park, Roxbury.

EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS desires work to do at home; has own machine; terms reasonable. MRS. E. 51 Central park, Roxbury.

ELDERLY PROT. WOMAN desires housework or housekeeper; good home more object than wages; best references. 1 Bay st., Boston, 2d floor, rear.

EXPERIENCED NURSE would like a position; best of references. MRS. ROWE, 12 Bennet st., MRS. ROWE, 12 Bennet st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position as housekeeper by young woman 27 years old; would care for bright child; best of references. 1 Bay st., Boston, 2d floor, rear.

LACE & MUSLIN CURTAINS laundered at home; work called for and delivered. Work guaranteed. MRS. M. W., 1 Bay st., Boston, 2d floor, rear.

LADY, colored, wants position as companion to elderly lady or invalid; good reader; best of references; would take care of lady's room. Address 1 Bay st., Boston, 2d floor, rear.

LAUNDRY WANTED to do at home; has own machine; reasonable prices. MRS. E. 51 Central park, Roxbury.

LAUNDRESS wants laundry work to take home; has own machine; reasonable prices. Apply MRS. A. HALL, 5 Bay st., Boston, 2d floor, rear.

LADY with some experience wishes position in office; can furnish best of references. Address 45 Essex st., Jamaica Plain.

LAUNDRESS wants position in laundry, office or family. 47 Warren st., Roxbury.

LAUNDRESS wants laundry work to take home; has own machine; reasonable prices. Apply MRS. A. HALL, 5 Bay st., Boston, 2d floor, rear.

LADY with some experience wishes position in office; can furnish best of references. Address 45 Essex st., Jamaica Plain.

LAUNDRESS wants position in laundry, office or family. 47 Warren st., Roxbury.

LAUNDRESS wants laundry work to take home; has own machine; reasonable prices. Apply MRS. A. HALL, 5 Bay st., Boston, 2d floor, rear.

LADIES' tailoring done by experienced woman; work called for and delivered. MRS. WARD, 1 Bay st., Boston, 2d floor, rear.

LAUNDRESS wants laundry work to take home; has own machine; reasonable prices. Apply MRS. A. HALL, 5

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, FEBRUARY 28, 1910

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, FEBRUARY 28, 1910

The Best Lines in Rostand's Play

Sunlight, Like a Mother's Love, Is Divided, Yet Remains Entire

Copyright, 1910, by American Journal-Examiner

The world is discussing to-day "Chantecler," the work of Rostand, the strange French genius.

For years, with the patience, ambition and infinite painstaking that honor the French worker, Rostand has developed his thought and written his lines.

In his play, "Chantecler," his words are all put into the mouths of inferior animals. Coquelin, the great actor, appears as a dog; another actor as Chantecler, the rooster; a famous French actress hurries on to the stage all dressed in feathers, representing a wounded golden pheasant.

A blackbird puts his head between the bars of his cage, scolding his betters. The play shows us a barnyard, rather a cheerful change from the conventional drawing room.

Rostand's idea is that certain animals are like certain men. It is an old idea, and not the true idea.

An animal is not like any kind of man. Man is a complex mental being, having in his brain, or spirit, all the qualities of the animals, just as he has in his body so many of the elements that make up the material world.

If you could take the brain of a complete man and divide it into its different parts, each of these parts would represent **THE COMPLETE MIND** of some animal.

Each animal, a simple creature, free from complication, represents in itself only **ONE** of the qualities which, all combined, make a man.

For instance, the horse represents ambition, and ambition only. He will go until he drops; he suffers pain without crying out. He has no friendship, no cunning, little intelligence.

The dog represents friendship only. He whines when he is kicked, and licks the hand that strikes him.

The fox represents cunning, the hog represents greed, the tiger ferocity.

If some particular man seems to represent some particular animal, it is only because in that man some **ONE** quality is developed at the expense of the others.

Rostand, in our opinion, might have made a more accurate comparison between men and animals. He has, fortunately, done something more important than comparing animals and men in his play. He has put into it beautiful lines expressing fine ideas. And among them all there is one idea that stands out.

Chantecler, the boastful rooster, struts on the wall, welcoming the rising sun. He believes that the sun rises when he commands it, and salutes the rising god of light in an address in which he describes the sun.

Entrant dans chaque fleur et dans chaque chaumiere,
Se divise et demeure entiere,
Ainsi que l'amour maternel!

which means "entering each flower and each humble home, divided and yet remaining entire, like the love of a mother."

THERE is a beautiful thought, and a beautiful comparison. There is but one sun; millions of creatures and millions of homes depend upon that sun, and each has **ALL OF THE SUN'S BEAUTY AND ALL OF THE SUN'S LIGHT TO ITSELF!**

All of the sun's force is poured upon the humble cottage, flooding the rooms, cheering hearts with warmth and light and beauty.

And the same sunlight, divided **YET ENTIRE**, is the possession of the birds out of doors, of the distant lake and sea, of each flower, each living thing!

This thought, that the beauty and the light of the sun, infinitely divided, is the complete and **UNDIVIDED** possession of each creature, is beautiful and inspiring.

But still more beautiful is the comparison of the sunlight to the love of a mother, divided among her children, yet the complete and **UNDIVIDED** possession of each individual child.

Give the good mother one child, or ten, or twenty, and **ALL OF HER LOVE** belongs to every one of the children!

It is not lessened by division. It is all for each child, whether the number of the children be great or few!

Those lines, it seems to us, are the best in Rostand's play, and among the best that have been written in any play by anybody.

There is so much selfishness among human beings, so much useless grasping for exclusive possession, that it is well to have a real poet remind us that a thing may be divided and still "entire."

No man would be foolish enough to ask to have all of the sunlight for himself, for he knows that he can have it all, and yet leave all of it for every other living creature.

And no sane brother or sister would ask to have all a mother's love. Each knows that the love of the mother is the property of all, divided yet entire, and enough for all.

Some day, let us hope, it will be possible for a poet of the future to speak of happiness on earth as Rostand speaks of the light of the sun and the love of the mother.

Some day we must believe that happiness, wealth, comfort, opportunity—all of the things that make life worth while—will be like the sunlight, infinitely divided, yet "entire"!

There is enough for all. Wealth can be poured out from this earth for men's use as bountifully and sufficiently as the sunlight is poured down from our great central parent star. Men's feebleness and selfishness have striven, and still strive, for a monopoly of the happiness that men should divide like brothers, the wealth that should be for **ALL**, like the light of the sun or the love of a mother.

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

FARMERS RUINED BY TRUSTS
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Mr. James J. Hill's cry of back to the farm sounds much like the spider to the fly.

Each year hundreds of farms are deserted. Thousands of others are but partly worked. And why? Because they are surrounded on all sides by merciless gangs of vampires, called trusts, chiefly the railroads, fertilizer, grain and food trusts.

What farmer can survive that combination?

H. SANFORD.

BOSTON AMERICAN PATRIOTIC
Editor AMERICAN:

I am glad to send a word of praise for the editorial you had in your paper on "Battleship Destroyers in the Naval Committee."

The history of our country shows that the navy is indispensible, and now especially so because of our outlying possessions.

I am glad to see the AMERICAN is truly patriotic, as every true American is. Men that begrudge two battleships a year for this country, to say the least of them, are unpatriotic miners.

HENRY CHARLES SAWYER.

CORPORATION LAW
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

President Taft's bill for Federal control of corporations is too good a measure, and the country's awakening after its Rip Van Winkle sleep is too hopeful sign of the times to be allowed to pass unheeded to another session of Congress.

In sympathy with the tone of the AMERICAN'S editorial, however, we hope the President will draw on his mailed gloves and strike hard as he can.

What cares this nation for only the corner tail of glory that may trail after the President, as intimated in the AMERICAN a few days ago? He will have a brighter glory if he forces his measure through this session.

MRS. H. SMITH.

Never Again!

By T. E. POWERS

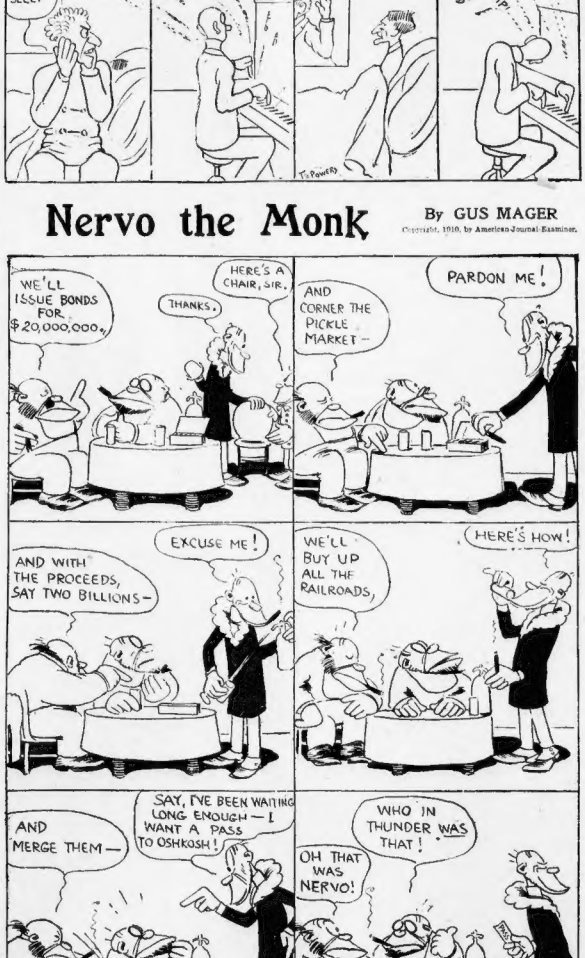
Copyright, 1910, by American Journal-Examiner

NO USE OF ME GOING HOME. THEY WON'T LET ME SLEEP. IT'S A BOILER SHOP.
COME ON OUT TO MY PLACE AND SLEEP. IT'S SO QUIET OUT THERE YOU COULD SLEEP FOR A HUNDRED YEARS.
THE DOC IS A FELLOW AIR FIEND
SEND HIM UP RIGHT AWAY. WE MUST HAVE THE INSTRUMENT TUNED BY TONIGHT
TEMP! TEMP! TEMP!
TOMP TOMP
ITS IN BADSHAPE
GANG! SANG!
TINK! TINK
TINK
PINK! CLINK! CLINK! BINK. BINK.
DING
HEY LET US GET SOME SLEEP
DANG! DING!
DUM! DUM! ZING!
NEVER AGAIN
HEY DOC. WHY ARE YOU GETTING UP SO EARLY. COME BACK AND HAVE YOUR SLEEP OUT
TEE-MP! TIMP! TIMP!
T. POWERS

Nervo the Monk

By GUS MAGER

Copyright, 1910, by American Journal-Examiner


WE'LL ISSUE BONDS FOR $20,000,000.
HERE'S A CHAIR, SIR.
THANKS.
AND CORNER THE PICKLE MARKET—
PARDON ME!
AND WITH THE PROCEEDS, SAY TWO BILLIONS—
EXCUSE ME!
WE'LL BUY UP ALL THE RAILROADS,
HERE'S HOW!
AND MERGE THEM—
SAY, I'VE BEEN WAITING LONG ENOUGH—I WANT A PASS TO OSHKOSH!
WHO IN THUNDER WAS THAT!
OH THAT WAS NERVO!
Bro Mager

DR. PARKHURST'S ARTICLE

HEALTHY MAN SHOULD LIVE TO BE 80 OR 90

Written for the Boston American

By Dr. C. H. Parkhurst

Copyright, 1910, by American Journal-Examiner

THERE seems no good reason why a man, if he is born wholesomely, and lives wholesomely, and is not run over by an automobile, should not live to be eighty or ninety, and why he should not, in his intellectual and affectional life, continue to blossom clear out to the end.

If the mind is distinct from the body—and science fails to discover anything to the contrary—**a man's intellect has no reasonable excuse for breaking down and finally fading out into a condition of senility.**

Moses lived to be one hundred and twenty and continued bright to the last. To survive one's usefulness not only, but to survive one's self, and practically to remain a long time unburied after one is, to all intents and purposes, dead, is a condition too odious and uncanny to seem consistent with what we believe to be the natural order of things.

The last leaf that unfolds on the branch of an old tree is just as green and glossy as the first leaf, and it is only reasonable to suppose that, in man, the last leaf should be even more green and glossy than the first.

General Booth is eighty; Tolstoi eighty-one; Goldwin Smith eighty-six, and our own John Bigelow ninety-two, with a fair prospect of rounding out his century, and the leaves on their branches are still numerous, verdant and tender, to say nothing of blossoms and ripening fruit.

It is a noticeable fact in regard to the four distinguished patriarchs just named that they are, each of them, keeping themselves in touch with the life of the times, and in that way feeding themselves on the provender of living men and living events.

Mind begins to stop living when it stops growing and it stops growing when it ceases to be fed. Senility is more than likely to be simply another name for mental starvation, the condition of a mind that is trying to keep itself alive on the memory of exhausted supplies.

We generally draw our own "dead line." Men who think scientifically are sloughing off some of their old materialism and not crowding the mind down so closely under the tyranny of the body as they used to do. The pendulum of opinion is swinging the other way.

We are coming to feel that the finer faculties of our being have more to say about the coarser than the coarser have to say about the finer; that the mind, if it knows itself, is not as dependent upon the body as the body upon the mind, and that the imprisoned mind is a bird that can gild the bars of its own cage.

About Comets

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

FAR more than Halley's comet, which never gets nearer than about 55,000,000 miles from the sun, the late Comet A-1910, which, during its meteoric career, went within about 3,000,000 miles of the surface of the sun, raises the question whether comets affect the earth. For, strange as it may seem, our real danger is not from an encounter between the earth and a comet, but from a similar encounter between a comet and the sun.

It is something as if a regiment were guarding an exposed depot of explosives. If the men were properly disposed, in scattered order, the chance of a bullet hitting any particular individual would be small in comparison with that of a shot striking the mass of explosives and setting them off, with disastrous results to everybody concerned.

In our case the sun stands for the explosives, and his danger from a cometary projectile is incomparably greater than ours, except so far as whatever affects him may affect us also.

Right there lies the problem; and the question arises whether a comet, without actually hitting the sun, may not by its close approach to him so upset the equilibrium of forces in his immediate neighborhood as to bring into play electro-magnetic energies which would be transferred to the earth.

It has been demonstrated that the magnetism of the earth, and through it, probably, many influences that control the weather, respond almost instantly to any extraordinary disturbance on the sun.

The comet might not like the pressure of the finger upon a trigger.

Not many years ago astronomers thought that they had answered in the negative the question whether the fall of a comet into the sun would damage the earth, by showing that the resulting increase of the sun's heat would be negligible. But since then we have learned that the heat and light of the sun are but a part of his radiation which affects the conditions of life on the earth.

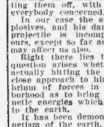
He sends out energy in many other forms, whose action is very obscure, though certain, and how far these may be governed by external influences, like the near approach of a comet sweeping through his vastly extended coronal envelopes, and the downfall of meteors, which are the attendants on all comets, remains as an unanswered, but very interesting, question.

After all there may be some light ground for the popular belief that Comet A rephased fiercely belligerent aspect as it bore its yellow plume as stiffly erect as a grenadier's panache during its swift rush through the sunset sky will never be forgotten by those who had the good fortune to see it and more in charge than the mere production of a passing spectacle—in short, that it was somehow concerned in the meteorological vagaries that were coincident with its sudden appearance.

In the Run of the News

By WEX JONES

DR. H. W. WILEY, who, when not occupied in making a speech on beauty of soda, is head of the Chemistry Bureau of the Department of Agriculture, tells American women that "the preparation of a meal is an art, not a drudgery." Further, that "the preparation



of a meal is not only an art; it is a fine art—as worthy as sculpture or painting." This is a very fine view to take, and we hope it will be taken by the many short-sighted women who now foolishly imagine that they are now working as they stoop over a hot stove. How truly ennobling, as Dr. Wiley says, to see that cooking is not really drudgery; that red faces and lame backs come, not from work, but from the practise of this fine art, which is as worthy as sculpture or painting.

All that is necessary is to imagine as you are peeling a potato that you are a sculptor carving it into some immortal form. As you beat the eggs, force yourself to believe that you are preparing culinore for a painting that will last as long as the world cares for art.

It's quite simple, after all.

How mistaken has been the general impression of the Wall Street manipulator as a sort of heartless, soddenish sort of person, given to entangling helpless flies in the net of his operations; a cold-blooded being who thrilled not at all to the cries of humanity. How very wrong was this idea is shown by the testimony of James R. Keene. Five hundred shares of Columbus and Hocking Coal & Iron were sold for Mr. Keene's account one day last month. Of these 300 were for Mr. Keene's bookkeeper and five for his telephone boy.

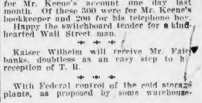
Happy the switchboard tender for a kind-hearted Wall Street aunt.

+ + +

Kaiser Wilhelm will receive Mr. Fairbanks, doubtless as an easy step to his reception of T. R.

+ + +

With Federal control of the cold storage plants, as proposed by some warehouse-



men, we may yet see an egg carrying an appeal to the Supreme Court.

+ + +

A narrow gauge railway is to be built to the site of the Garden of Eden. Too late to do us any good, alas!

The Long-Lost Egg

By JAMES RAVENSCROFT

I.

FLORA was a farmer's daughter, and for short they called her Flo.
And she lived in Indiana, near the town of Kokomo.
Flo longed with all her fond young heart a millionaire to wed.
"I'll never, never get one here!" with tears and sobs she said.
One day while bringing in the eggs the hens had freshly laid
A happy inspiration came to cheer that lonely maid.
The eggs were to be shipped back East for plutocrats to eat,
So on the shell of one of them she wrote these words discreet:

"I'm a pretty girl, quite simple
In my ways, and I've a dimple.
And to be a rich man's darling I am dying. Oh, I beg
That you'll write to Flo Parsons,
Kokomo in Indiana."
Alas! She could not know the fate of that ill-fated egg!

II.

The egg was shipped with other eggs, all in a big egg crate.
And with its sister, brother eggs it met the self-same fate,
And with its sister, brother eggs it met the self-same fate,
It landed in a storage house and there, day after day,
It stayed and stayed while years and years slipped away.
And Flo hung on with hopeful heart and waited all in vain.
And then at last she tied up to an Indiana swain.
She moved to town. One day some strictly fresh laid eggs she got
From an honest grocer, and that egg was in the lot!